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Foreword

This year, the whole world is thinking in terms of the future. No year in history has been so important in building that future. It is therefore fitting that our year book also should look forward. We are striving to express by the attitude of our small group of young people what we believe are the sentiments of all youth in this crucial hour . . . We, the young people of the world, hold the future in our hands, hands which must reach out and bind all the nations in friendship. We, the young people, must make good. In the coming years of crisis, it will be in our power to build a lasting peace. We can do it. The world has placed her confidence in us. Certainly, we have the enthusiasm, the intelligence and the strength, but, how, we ask, are we going to direct this energy — exactly how are we going to accomplish this goal? This is our great problem, now . . . The solution is not easy. But a beginning has been made. That beginning was the United Nations' Conference held in San Francisco last year from which came the United Nations' Charter. The ideals in that Charter are high but we can reach them, we must . . . The struggle

r peace will require the ef-
rts of men naturally gifted
th leadership. Then, too it
l take the slow, steady, hard
ork of all the little people —
u and me. It will not come all
once. It must be built on and
proved year after year. Never
l youth be freed from the duty of
iving and pushing forward. As
ng as there is something that can be
ade better there will be men born
th the will to work for the future . . .
om the United Nations Charter we
ve discovered three essential tools for
uth's task — 'MUTUAL UNDERSTAND-
G', 'SOCIAL COOPERATION', and
NITED STRENGTH'. We have in our own
all school minority groups — Japanese,
hinese, and Spanish. Working and playing
gether has brought us to a closer understand-
g of each other's culture and problems. It is
is same 'MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING' and
OCIAL COOPERATION' which we must strive
r on a larger scale — a world-wide one. Small
oups like our own are an important part but it is only
th youth around the world in 'UNITED STRENGTH'
at we are going to be able to achieve our ideals of
ace and security. In the years ahead, these must
come the guides of our actions, and if they do, they will
the keys to a great tomorrow.

Dedication

Bringing Claremont High into wide prominence is one who well deserves all the credit and acclaim she has received. All of the students have appreciated her enthusiasm in school activities. It has been a rare privilege for those in the chorus and ensemble to work under such an inspiring and capable director.

Colvin Heath

Coming to us during the war was a man we have come to like greatly and admire during his brief stay at Claremont High. He is returning to his former job at Pomona College next year and it will be a great loss. Whether having him as a teacher, a coach or just a friend he was always a favorite.

So in sincere appreciation, we dedicate
El Espiritu de 1946 to
MISS RUTH KROUCH and MR. COLVIN HEATH

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(Student Body Officers, Student Council, Classes, Faculty)

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(Annual Staff, Wolf Packet Staff, Scholarship Society, School Life, Orchestra, Chorus, Girls' League, Red Cross Council, Spanish Clubs, Assemblies, Senior Assembly, The Play, The Dance)

III. *Youth Strives for 'United Strength'*

(Pep Team, Lettermen's Club, Sports-Boys, Girls, Calendar)

Mountains look majestically down on future citizens at work and at play.

Seeing the students daily, the auditorium takes its place in school activities.

Student Body Officers

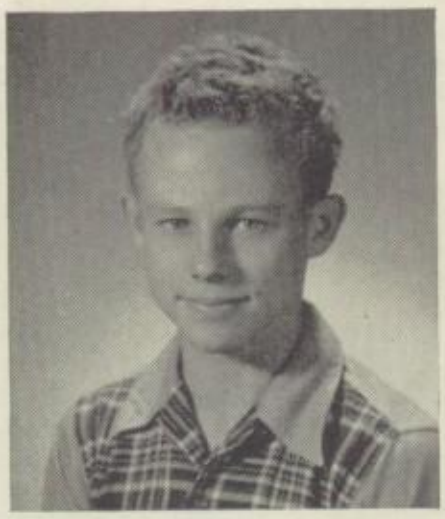
Don Eakin receives gavel from Bill Birkel, outgoing President.

Don Eakin
President

Marian Wilson
Vice President

Edwards Johnson
Business Manager

Margaret Howell
Secretary



Wagy Hendricks
Advertising Manager

Charlotte Ellis
Annual Editor

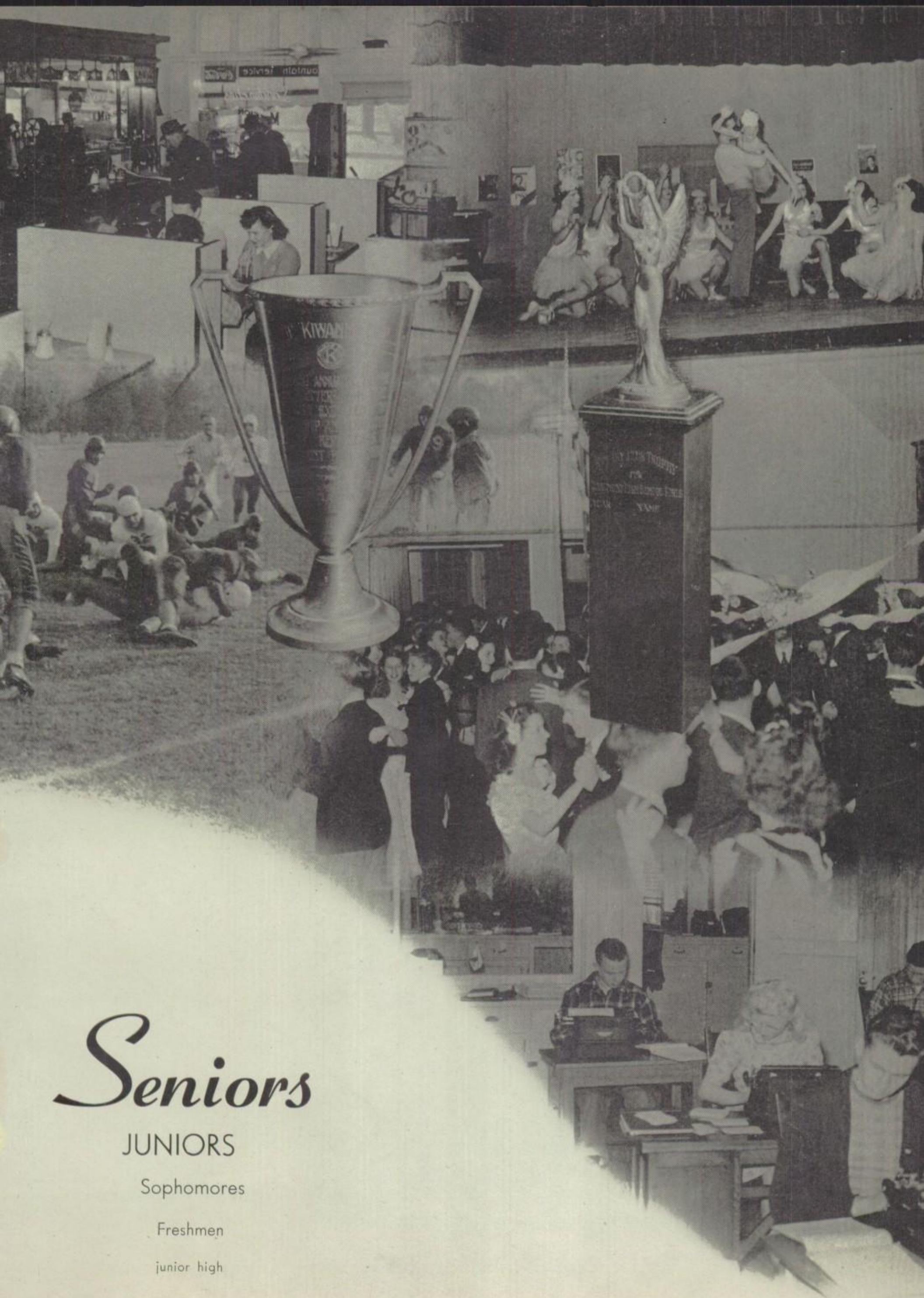
Student body officers have big year . . . Primary job to take lead in bringing troublesome matters to attention of Student Council . . . Also have final say about spending of Student Body funds.

1st Row: I. Breitner, J. Piatt, J. Sanders, S. Throne. **2nd Row:** N. Bronson, A. Harper, G. Cummins, D. Davenport, C. Sleeper, J. Reeves, V. Smith, J. Britton, P. Morgan. **3rd Row:** H. Rodewald, P. Bauer, S. Bosson, D. Liles, P. Naftel, B. Howell, M. Garris, M. Howell. **4th Row:** D. Eakin, J. Binckley, B. Dunham, T. Johnson, G. Whiteside, M. Wilson, E. Johnson.

Student Council

'TO ENSURE PROMPT EFFECTIVE ACTION'

Meeting regularly every two weeks, the Student Council constitutes the student government of C.H.S. Composed of the student body officers, the president and an elected representative from each class, the group was more active and outspoken than usual this year. Headed by Don Eakin, student body president, many activities were sponsored, Two clothing drives and a paper drive proved worthwhile and under the leadership of the Student Council, each class sent boxes of food and clothing to Holland. . . . Also it was reported that the student body funds kept increasing every year, but were never spent. Naturally it wasn't very hard to do something about this and so money was voted for much needed cheerleader sweaters and experimental stage lights. . . . Perhaps the greatest good the Student Council did was in giving the members a chance to express the views of the students about school problems and to see if a solution couldn't be found with the willing help of advisors, Mr. Booth and Mrs. Williams.



Seniors

JUNIORS

Sophomores

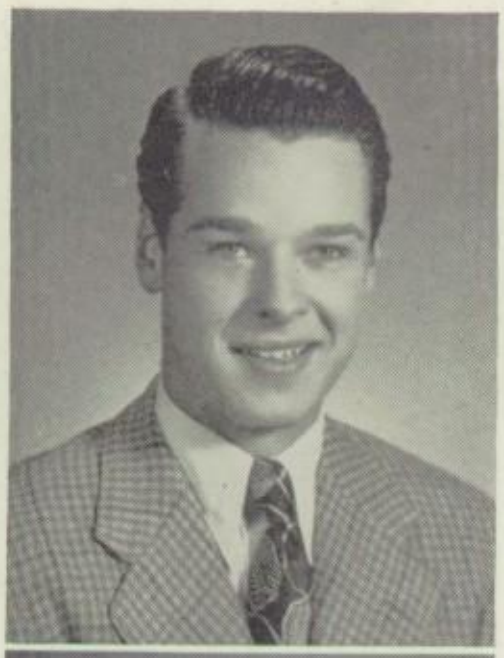
Freshmen

junior high

Senior Officers

Back Row: H. Rodewald, V. Smith, D. Spencer, D. Scott, F. Thayer, N. Hale. **Front Row:** L. Burke, N. Bronson, J. Binckley, A. Bradley, N. Anderson.

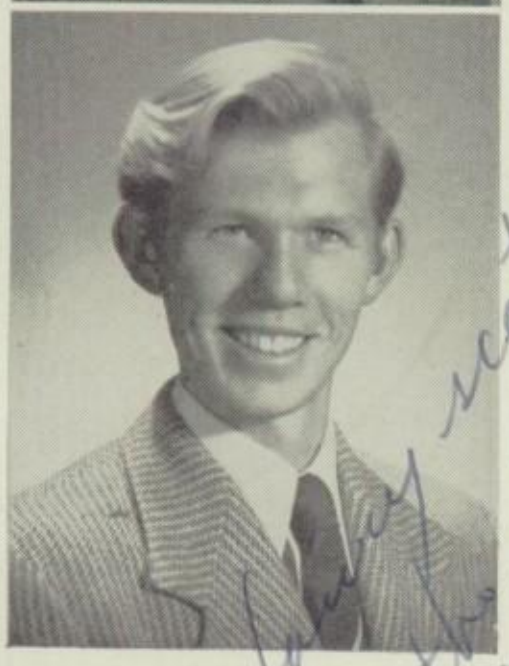
The gates are open and the bars keep us within these walls no more. We're out! We're free! Our high school days are over! We're leaving — we're not coming back and we're taking only our memories — memories of six years. They were long years, but they were full of fun, hard work, companionship, and the joy of being together. Some of us will be going to college, some to the armed services, and some to work. But will any of us ever forget that first day of school six years ago; our presentation of "Julius Caesar" that had the student body rocking; the declaration of war, December 7, 1941, which meant so little to us then and so much in these last few years; our class parties; the girls' initiation to G.A.A. when they asked for more raw eggs just to show how game they were; the "Sadie Hawkins" dance when every girl invited the boy of her dreams, (Remember your choice?); the day we sprang our sweaters; the Junior-Senior prom when we wanted so much to be in the shoes of the departing seniors; the end of the war and the changes it brought; our first day of school as Seniors when we felt so important; the secrecy of our class meetings; our final plans; the Juniors' farewell to us — the Junior-Senior prom; Senior assembly; the Senior dinner and finally graduation. Will we ever forget? How could we!



Tad Johnson
6 years at CHS
To Navy
Ambition: coach
Football Capt. 4
Baseball Capt. 4
Lettermen's Pres. 4
Vars. Football 2, 3, 4
Talent Show 4
Class Pres. 3
jovial—"Casanova"

Henrietta Chacon
3 years at CHS
To Business School
Ambition: secretary
Spanish Club 2
Sewing 4
Friendliness—cute—
beautiful hair

Don Hayes
3 years at CHS
To Army
Ambition: minister
Senior Gift Chr. 4
CBS Broadcast 3
Talent Show 2, 3
Quartet 2
Sweater Com. 2
Student Council 2
hard worker—Norton



Eddie Landreth
6 years at CHS
To Navy
Ambition: building trade
Football 3
Baseball 3
Asst. Shop Teacher 4
Annual Carnival 4
Jean—contented
tattle trap—Spencer

Fronsa Thayer
3 years at CHS
To Idaho Univ.
Ambition: journalist
G.A.A. Soc. Chr. 4
Red Cross Council 4
Annual Soc. Chr. 4
Wolf Pack Staff 3, 4
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
"Come Rain or Shine" 3
pretty-scatterbrain

Harold Rodewald
3 years at CHS
To Marines
Class Pres. 4
Lettermen's Club 3, 4
Varsity Football 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 4
Baseball 4
Talent Show 4
cute-"Turkey"
good-natured

Have oodles of fun and lots of luck
Nancy
at L. H. S.

Good luck
at C. H. S
Dee

Dee Scott

6 years at CHS
To Redlands Univ.
Ambition: nurse
Cheerleader 4
"Clarence" 4
"Uncertain Wings" 4
Wolf Pack Staff 3, 4
Class V. P. 3, 4
Sp. Club Soc. Chr. 1, 2
good date-cute

Carolyn Upham

5 years at CHS
To Chaffey
Ambition: home economist
Chorus 3, 4
Annual Staff 3
"Martha" 3
Pep club 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Span. Club 1, 2
"Blondie"-Baldy

Wishing you the best of luck through the coming years at C.H.S.
Carolyn

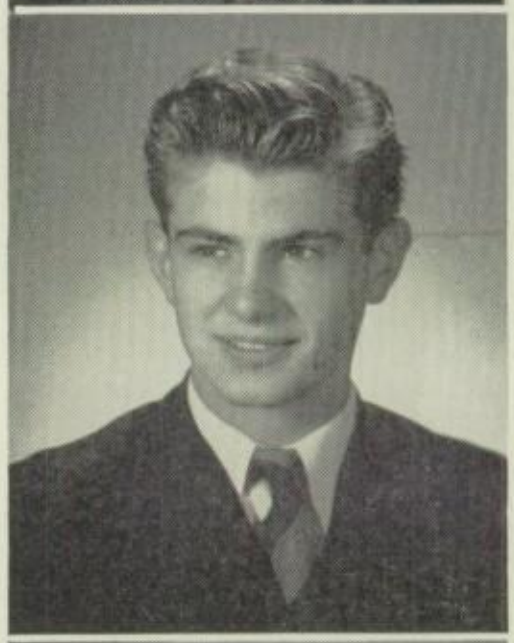
Nancy Bronson

5 years at CHS
To Stanford
Ambition: politics
Asst. Annual Ed. 4
Stu. Coun. Rep. 4
Red Cross Coun. 4
Talent Show 4
Wolf Pack Staff 3
G.A.A. 1, 3, 4
dependable-loyal

Richard Dyer

6 years at CHS
To Navy
Ambition: air corps
Vars. Football 2, 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Talent Show 4
Let. Carn. Mgr. 4
Class Pres. 2
Spanish Club 1, 2
eyes-Dee-physique

Lots of luck and good Reds



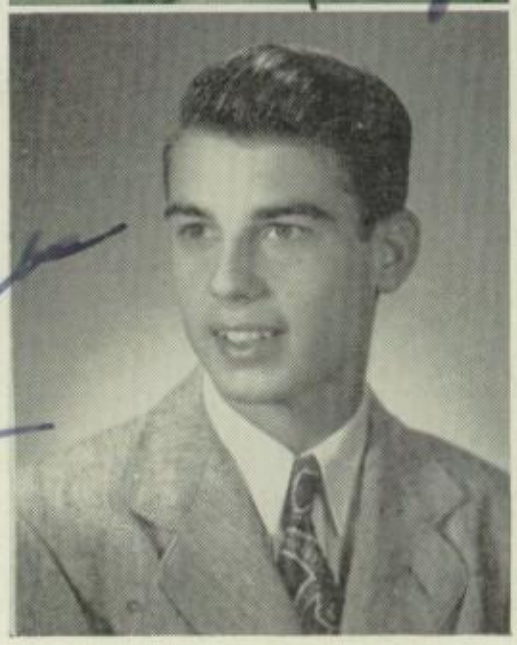
Peg Morgan

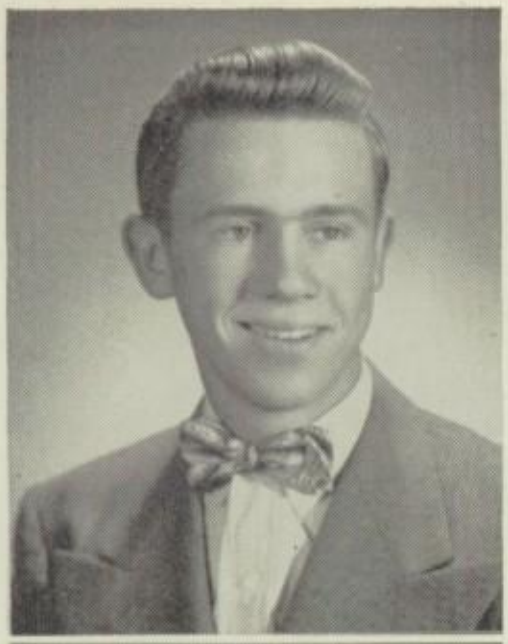
2 years at CHS
To Pomona College
Ambition: kindergarten teacher
Student Coun. Rep. 4
"Uncertain Wings" 4
"Come Rain or Shine" 3
Talent Show 3
G.A.A. 3, 4
Class Vice-Pres. 3
witty remarks-Jim

— to a swell kid. Take care
Peg

James Binckley

4 years at CHS
To Santa Clara U.
Ambition: engineer
Class Pres. 4
Annual Bus. Mgr. 3
Boys State Rep. 3
Scholarship Soc. 3
"Clarence" 3
"B" Basketball 2
studious-popular





Spencer Child
1 year at CHS
Ambition: airport manager
Class Sec. 4
Varsity Basketball 4
Annual Carnival 4
"Ginny"-bow ties-
enjoys all

Spencer dear
Best of luck to my "little" sister
Barbara

Barbara Brown
6 years at CHS
To Chaffey
Ambition: air hostess
G.A.A. Baseball Mgr. 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball Capt. 3
"Martha" 3
G.A.A. Court 3
Spanish Club 1, 2
sparkle-Village

Lots of luck
Norma Anderson

Norma Anderson
3 years at CHS
To Business College
Ambition: secretary
Talent Show 4
Ensemble 4
Chorus 3, 4
"Martha" 3
Orchestra 2
sweet-voice

Boris Stankevich
6 years at CHS
To Marines
Ambition: politician
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
Vars. Football 2, 3, 4
Vars. Basketball 2, 3, 4
Varsity Track 3, 4
Class Vice Pres. 3
Talent Show 4
"Russian"-confused

Neta Hale
2½ years at CHS
To Pepperdine Col.
Ambition: journalist
Class V. P. 4
Ensemble 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 2, 3
twinkle-drawl
good-natured

Lots of Luck
Virginia

Virginia Smith
6 years at CHS
To Chaffey
Ambition: business
Wolf Packet co-ed. 4
Girls' League V. P. 4
Class Social Chr. 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. Social Chr. 3
Sp. Club Soc. Chr. 1, 2
gayety-Spence-smile

Loads of Luck
to a Hubba! Hubba!
girl, a pal,
Neta

Best of luck
to a super gal
and loads of love
to my Ex-roommate
Pal — margie

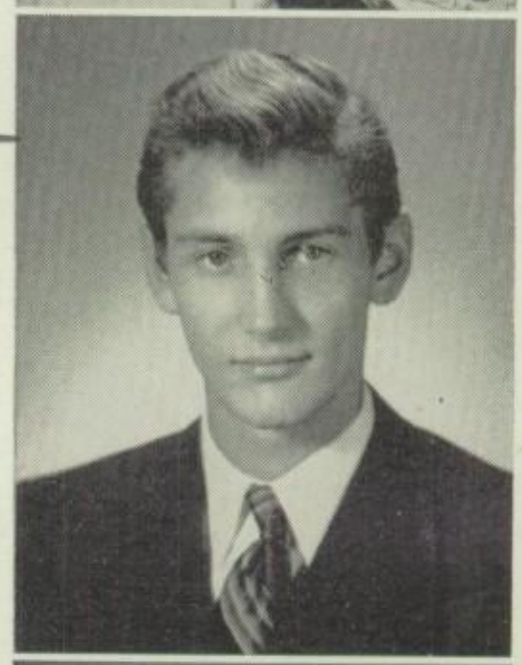
Marjorie Chester

6 years at CHS
1o Chaffey
Ambition: librarian
"Uncertain Wings" 4
Boxes to Holland Com. 4
G.A.A. 1, 3, 4
"Come Rain or Shine"
Spanish Club 1, 2
good goalie-knitting

Best wishes
Rolland
Towne

Rolland Towne

6 years at CHS
To Chaffey
Ambition: aviation
Talent Show 4
Lettermen's Club 3, 4
Varsity Football 3, 4
Spanish Club 1, 2
Baseball 4
twinkle-quiet



Lots of luck Don

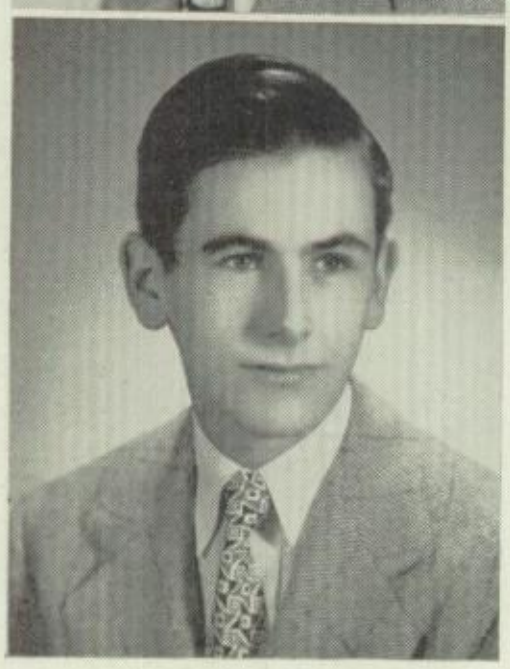
Don Eakin

6 years at CHS
To Navy
Ambition: coach
Student Body Pres. 4
Basketball Capt. 4
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Talent Show 4
Varsity Football 3, 4
Var. Basketball 2, 3, 4
happy-go-lucky—girl-hater
1-3, converted 4

Loads of luck to a swell pitcher and pal
Charlotte

Charlotte Ellis

6 years at CHS
To Colorado College
Ambition: nurse
Annual Editor 4
Class President 3
Class V. P. 2
Talent Show 1, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Scholarship Soc. 2, 3, 4
ideas-hard working



Lots of luck
Lewis Burke

Lewis Burke

6 years at CHS
To Navy
Ambition: sports writer
Lettermen's Club V. P. 4
Student Body Bus. Mgr. 3
Annual Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
Wolf Pack Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Football 3, 4
Talent Show 3, 4
devilish-"Standard Oil"

Hang in K-9 "Mock"

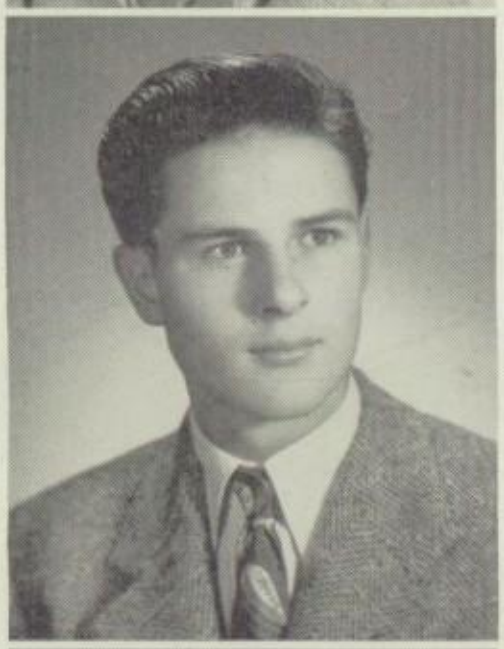
Kenneth Mock

6 years at CHS
To Chaffey
Ambition: radio engineer
Talent Show 4
Baseball 4
Football 3, 4
Red Cross Rep. 1, 2
"B" Basketball 3, 4
"K-9"-radio whiz

Dear Winnie —
Hold the fort dowen for me
until fya'? Load of luck
to a sweet girl —
Arlene

Arlene Bradley

6 years at CHS
To Tampa College
Ambition: sociologist
Wolf Packet Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3
Class Soc. Chr. 1, 4
Annual Staff 4
Spanish Club Pres. 2
Ensemble 2, 3, 4
happy-go-lucky—clothes

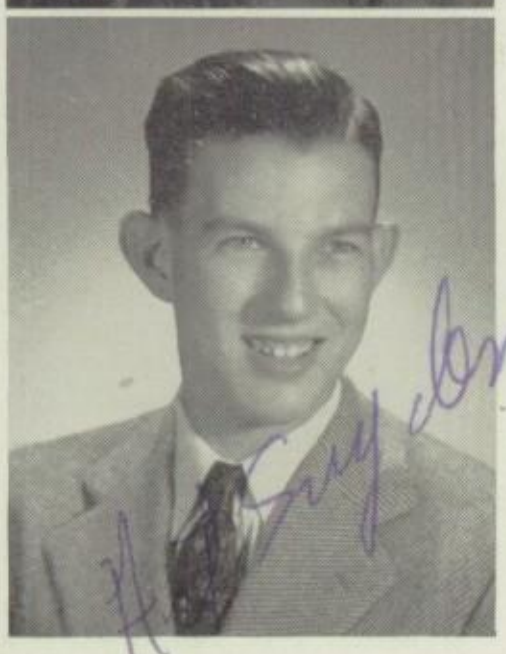


Richard Spencer

6 years at CHS
To Army
Ambition: engineer
"Uncertain Wings" 4
Talent Show 4
Class Soc. Chr. 4
Class Treas. 4
"B" Basketball 2, 3, 4
"Spring Green" 3
"Al"-cut up-Mary Lou

Carol Sleeper

6 years at CHS
To Carleton College
Ambition: psychologist
Wolf Packet Editor 4
Annual Staff 4
G.A.A. 1, 3, 4
Ensemble 3, 4
Talent Show 4
Class Sec. 3
imaginative-congenial



Arthur Snyder

6 years at CHS
To Navy
Ambition: color photography
Baseball 3, 4
Spanish Club 1, 2
Hobby-photography
earnest-shy
inconspicuous

Luck to a swell chucker
Yasuko

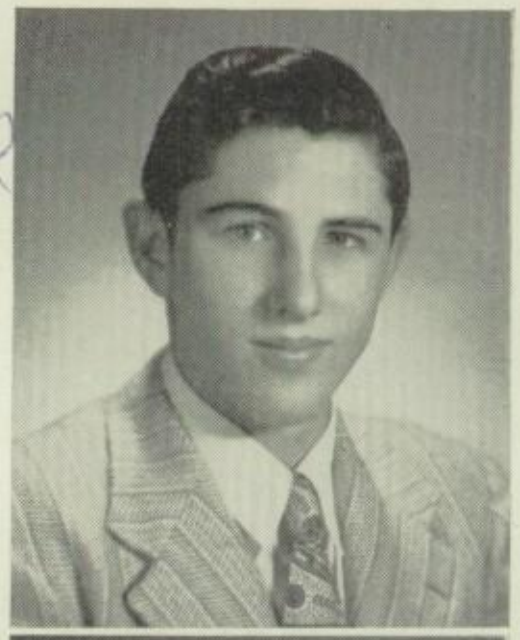
Yasuko Ozawa

1 years at CHS
To College
Boxes to Holland Com. 4
Basketball wonder
2 history courses
shy-well liked-
cooperative

Mary Aloise Brehaut

6 years at CHS
To Pomona College
Ambition: music
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 3, 4
"Martha" 3
Tri-County Music Fes.
laugh-"Fe-fe"

mary aloise Brehaut.
Lots of luck next year.
"Fe-fe"

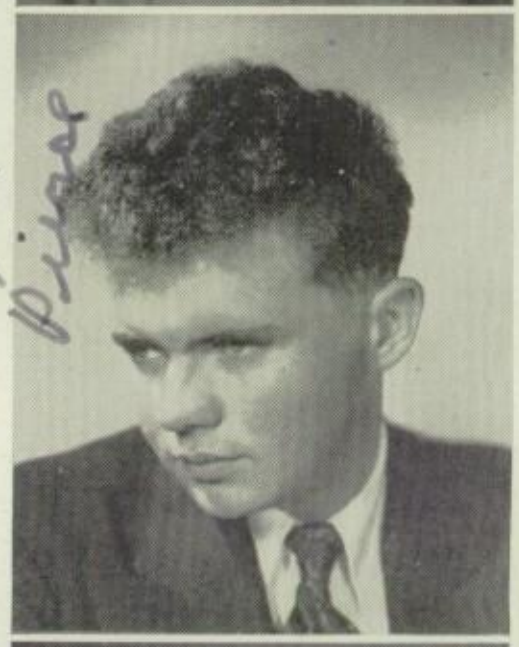


Ray Carroll
2 years at CHS
To Chaffey
Ambition: citrus grower
Track 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Medal 6:60, 3
hot rod-girls-happy

Marian Wilson
5½ years at CHS
To Carleton College
Ambition: commercial artist
Student Body V. P. 4
Wolf Packet Ed. 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
"Spring Green" 3
"Come Rain or Shine"
"Lovely Duckling" 2
beautiful hair-moods

Lila Honaker
6 years at CHS
To Chaffey
Then to N. Y. Inst. of Photography
Ambition: commercial photographer
Spanish Club 1
Art 1
quiet-Inn-accommodating

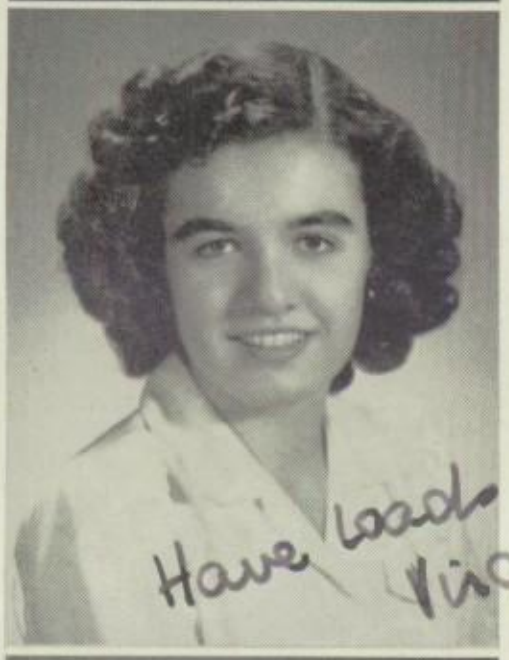
Marcia Kinney
6 years at CHS
To Pomona College
Ambition: bacteriologist
Girls' League Pres. 4
"Uncertain Wings" 4
Student Body Sec. 3
Scholarship Soc. 2, 3, 4
Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
sincerity-clothes



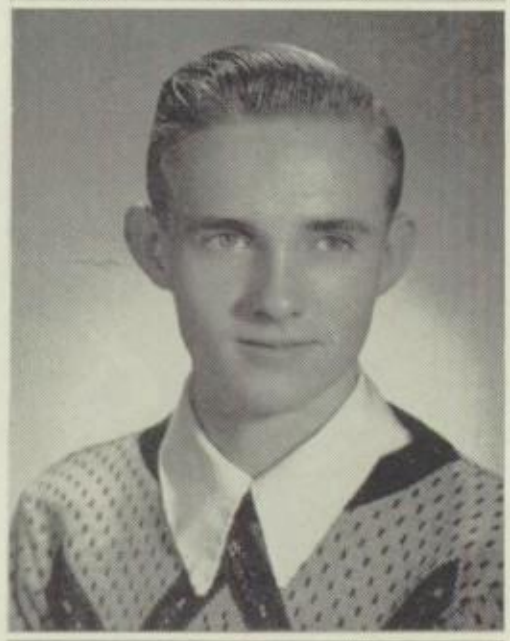
Wright Pierce
6 years at CHS
To Army
Ambition: engineer
Maritime Service 4
Stage art work 2, 3
Talent Show 1
curly hair-jolly
stories of France

Beatrice Tracy
4 years at CHS
To Santa Barbara
Ambition: nurse
G.A.A. 4
"Martha" 3
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1
"Bea"-powerful kick-fun-sense of humor

Clifford Pelton
2 years at CHS
To Nevada Univ.
Ambition: mining engineer
Football 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 4
Track 3, 4
Sugar Bowl-jalopy
New Year parties



Virginia Baber
6 years at CHS
To Pomona College
Ambition: musical therapy
Ensemble 3, 4
Annual Staff 3, 4
"Clarence" 4
Girls' League Sec. 3
G.A.A. 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
friendly-studious



James Palmer
5 years at CHS
To Chaffey
Ambition: aeronautical eng.
Stage Crew 3, 4
Talent Show 3
Wolf Pack Sports Ed. 3
Spanish Club 1, 4
good date-dependable-
sense of humor

Lucille Paris
1½ years at CHS
To U. of Calif.
Ambition: artist
Cheerleader 4
G.A.A. 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Annual Cover 4
pep-thorough-artistic

Marian Garris
6 years at CHS
To Chaffey
Ambition: industrial artist
Wolf Pack Co-ed. 4
G.A.A. 3, 4
Wolf Pack Art Ed. 4
Make-up Com. head 4
Wolf Pack staff 3
"Incognito" 2
wit-art-fun

Joyce Reeves
6 years at CHS
To U. of Colo.
Ambition: physical education
G.A.A. Pres. 4
Stu. Body Adv. Mgr. 3
"Martha" 3
Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Wolf Pack Staff 1, 4
athletic-frank

DID WE LOOK LIKE THAT!

FIRST GRADE

Front Row: D. Spencer, A. Snyder. **2nd Row:** L. Honaker, D. Scott. **3rd Row:** B. Tracy, C. Ellis, M. Kinney, M. Chester, M. Garris. **Back Row:** R. Towne, D. Eakin, T. Johnson.

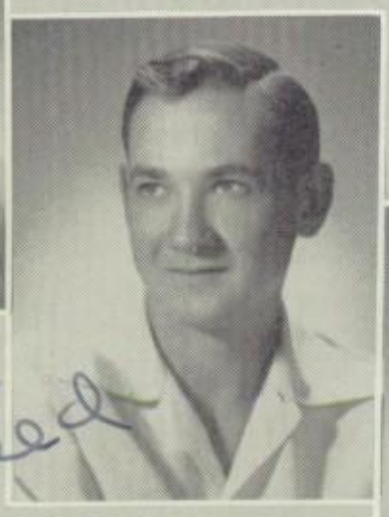
THIRD GRADE

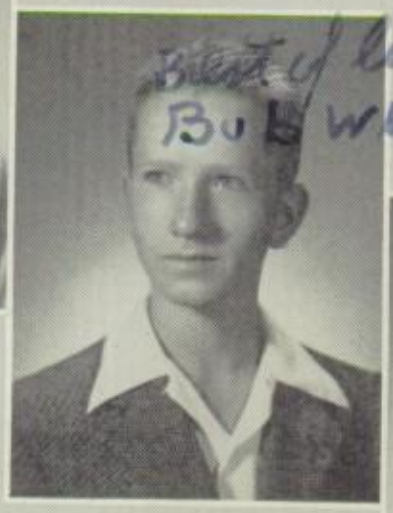
Front Row: D. Spencer, A. Snyder. **2nd Row:** D. Scott, J. Reeves, C. Ellis, L. Honaker. **3rd Row:** M. Garris, M. Chester, E. Landreth. **Back Row:** T. Johnson, D. Eakin, R. Towne, W. Pierce.

Juniors

Officers:

Top Row: P. Hall, E. Corson, J. Campbell. **Middle Row:** G. Pierce, J. Britton, J. Smith, M. Kraus, C. Licon. **Bottom Row:** W. Coates, J. Lawrie.





Paulette Hilliard
Glen Pierce

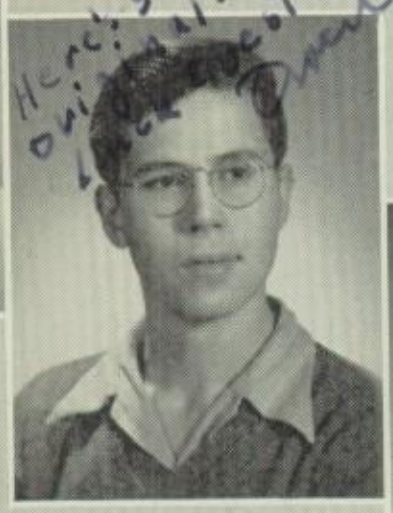
Gale Reid
Dick Taylor

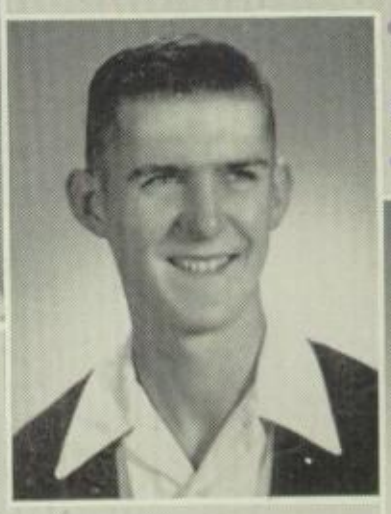
Eloise Rainer
Patsy Pitzer

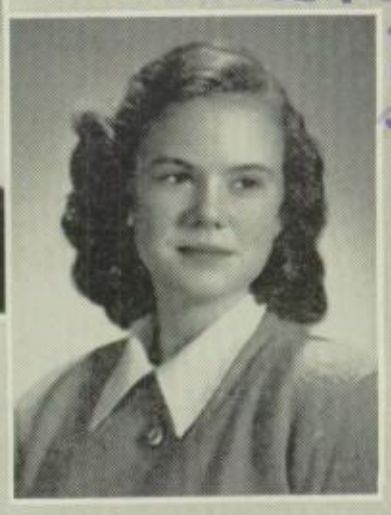
Bob White
Ellswood Corson

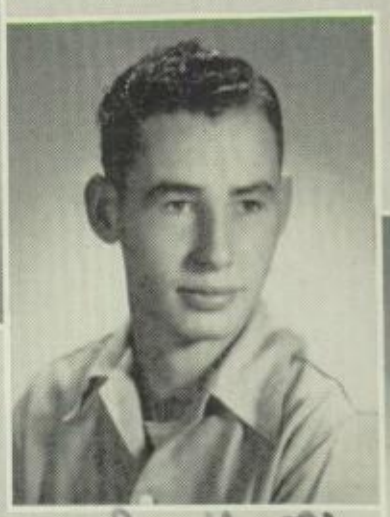
Mary Kraus
Marcia Woods

Enthusiastic Parti









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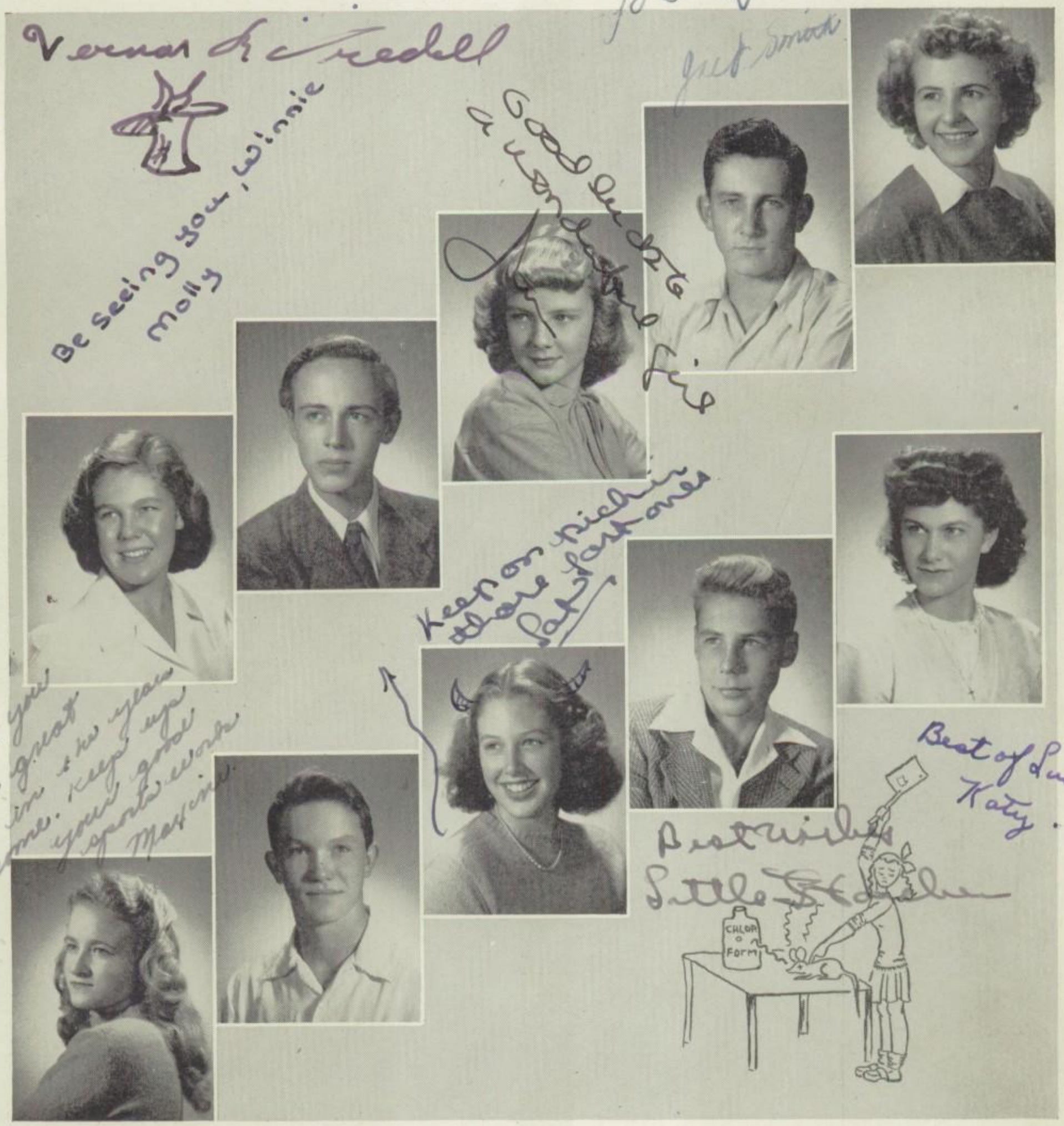

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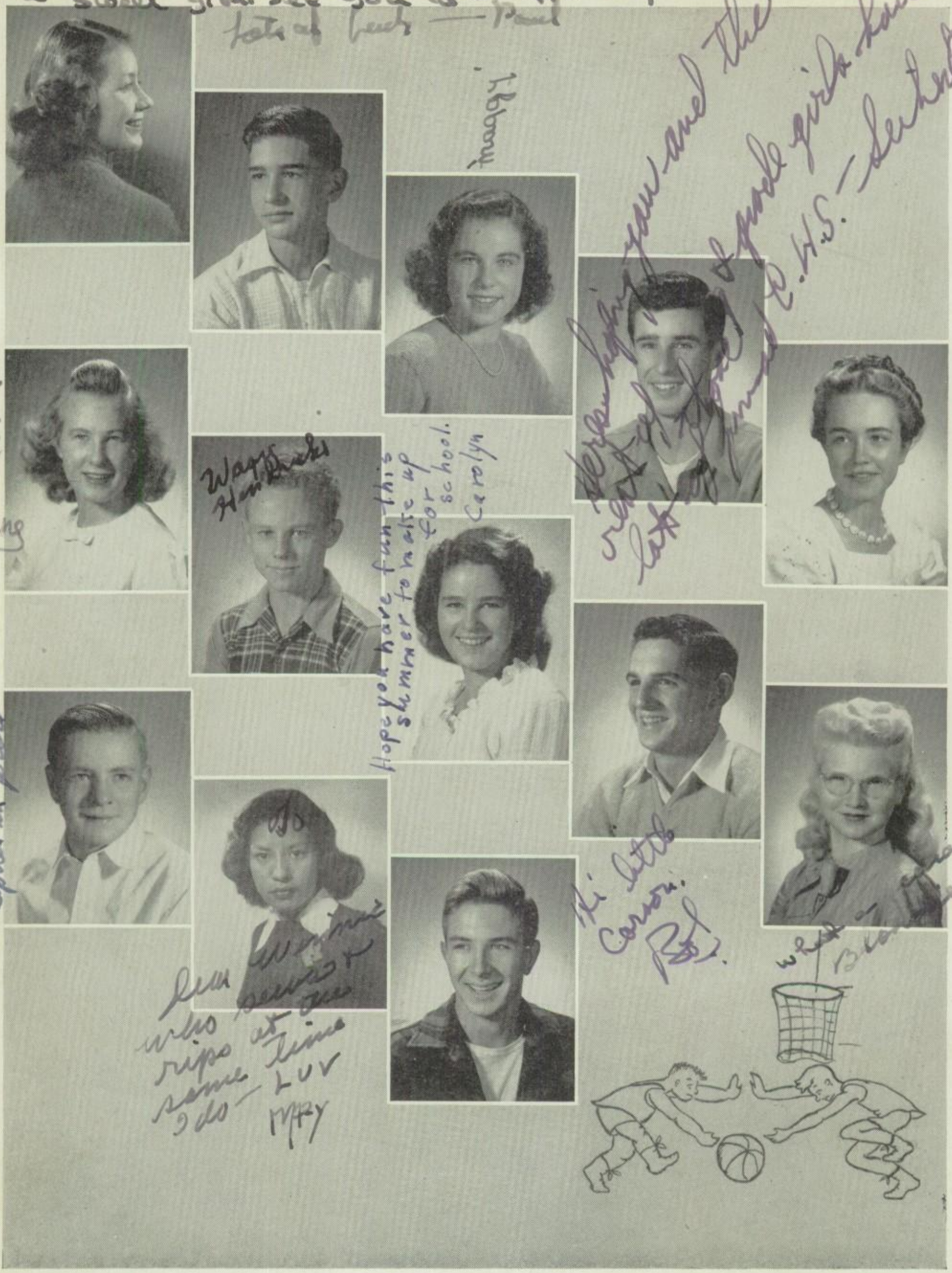

To a swell girl. See you at Scripps. Peg.
Lots of luck — Paul
Always
Always
Always

Activities Marks Class of '47

Jauntily striding through every undertaking, the Juniors brought the year to a triumphant finish. The traditional sweater spring was so delayed, because of the war, that the class almost lost hope. But finally, resplendent in grey, clinging to the sides of a fire engine, the class of '47 exhibited their sweaters to the school. The end of the day found them not quite so cocky after the Seniors had taken a hand. . . . During the year Jack Smith, two-semester president, and advisors, Mrs. Williams and Mr. Arrington, had their heads together many times making class plans. Following in the footsteps of the Seniors, who revived the tradition of class rings, the Juniors ordered theirs also. . . . Many were the activities that could not have been undertaken without the active and loyal support of the Juniors. In dramatics the boys were welcomed with open arms. Music and athletics found them doing more than their share also. Preparing for their hard Senior year they helped shoulder many of the responsibilities of the student body. The gala Junior-Senior reception under co-chairmen Coates and Corson, held in May at the Chino clubhouse, was really a stupendous climax for the year and a grand tribute to the departing Seniors.

Sophomores

Front Row: T. Yashiyama, S. Tuttle, C. Hall, M. Kishomoto, C. Clifton, B. Parham, O. Bryan, M. Woodford, B. Caradine, J. Witter, M. Meredith, D. Steele, J. Graham. **2nd Row:** I. Breitner, B. Calderon, J. Stone, M. Chilton, T. Russell, N. Towne, B. Schrink, J. Mathison, B. Lyles, H. Jaeger, M. Campbell, C. Nelson, J. Sanders, E. Floyd. **3rd Row:** J. Alba, K. Tanaka, P. Armendarez, S. Throne, D. Ford, B. Russell, C. Paige, J. Heath, L. Straley, D. Mott, [illegible] Lamareth, R. Rathbun, B. Cunnison, B. Burke, D. Penter, D. Cunnison, M. Bruner, J. Fleetwood.

Typical of our Sophs was the day they established a new tradition by flowering out one noon in red and gray '48 beanies. These were worn the rest of the year although many were quite unrecognizable after the violent fighting that ensued between the Sophs and Juniors. Despite the strong masculine influence in the class the girls' capability was recognized by the election of Inge Breitner and Shirley Throne as first and second semester presidents. A Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae class party was given and was the scene of much eating, folk dancing, and riotous chases typical of Sadie Hawkins' day. With an increasing amount of school spirit and interest in Senior High activities the Sophomores finished the year with great hopes for their Junior year.

Presidents and Advisors

Miss Colbath, Mr. Martin,
Shirley Throne, Inge Breitner

Freshmen

Front Row: B. Wong, J. Tartar, G. Barker, I. Richardson, F. Mock, V. Booth, C. Leighton, B. McBurney, B. Woodford, C. Gaines, W. Tredell, B. Rainer, M. Hedrick, L. Faust. **2nd Row:** R. Hannaford, B. Carroll, N. Fleetwood, V. Colvin, B. Parham, D. Bostic, B. Cunliffe, G. Bunker, B. Fowlkes. **Back Row:** N. Garcia, H. Christian, W. Corson, J. Fields, M. Macfarlane, B. Wade, M. Toomay, L. Powell, A. Gonzales, R. Bauer, W. Harned, W. Norman, D. Davenport, A. Stover, W. Fields.

Presidents and Advisors
Mike Toomay, Tommy Bradley,
Mr. Booth, Miss Knapp

Part of the Senior High at last! With that goal attained the Freshmen swaggered through the eventful year, smiling condescendingly at the admiring Eighth graders. The girls played enthusiastically in G.A.A., and bore the initiation like good sports. The boys showed their ability in track and basketball, giving the older boys real competition. Everyone helped out in the Red Cross drive and boxes for the Dutch children and few grumbled at the harder work and more responsibility which always comes to Senior High students. To presidents Mike Toomay and Tommy Bradley goes the credit for leading an active class through a strenuous year, punctuated by a treasure hunt, parties and noisy class meetings!

1st Row: D. Newell, R. Guevara, K. Tanaka, L. Garrison, G. Cummins, P. Bauer, G. Kurtz, M. Johns, D. Lawrie, J. Fleming, B. Buran, E. Streich, B. Ellison. **2nd Row:** L. Larson, E. Gomez, S. Alba, F. Cooke, C. Guerrero, J. Williams, R. Yerkes, D. McCargar, R. Johnson, D. Leighton, J. Roberts, B. Kuthe, O. Streich, N. Ross, J. Martin. **3rd Row:** S. McKenna, R. Contreras, M. Fish, B. Kunkle, A. Vought, B. Whiting, L. deLapp, A. Harper, N. Anderson, B. Bath, J. Matthew, R. Armendarez, J. McIver, W. Gatten, B. Smith. **4th Row:** M. Calderon, M. James, P. Harn, A. Goodwin, B. Stone, G. Gilliland, I. Darlington, D. Kennard, B. Dunham, N. Billups, M. Day, M. Miller, B. Jones.

Presidents and Advisors

Bob Dunham, Miss Krouch,
Gaylord Cummins, Mr. Wood

Junior

Tops in Junior High and full of ideas and pep — yes — that's the Eighth grade. Determined not to be outdone by the older students, a Junior High Basketball and Track team were formed with the Eighth graders taking the lead. They took over for the busy older students by giving a very beautiful Christmas pageant. Then in the spring they organized a dramatic club. Bob Dunham and Gaylord Cummins had the responsible task of leading the class through the year. As next year's Freshmen, the class of '50 has much in store for them and certainly their pep and new ideas will be welcomed by the Senior High. Good Luck!

1st Row: S. Foster, M. Mock, A. Lockwood, M. Russell, S. McCarson, P. Gonzales, J. Sanders, D. Clifton. **2nd Row:** S. Beatty, M. Whiteside, C. Jobe, G. Gonzales, D. White, P. Beggs, D. Davenport, C. Contreras, I. Martinez, P. Rugh. **3rd Row:** B. Sumpter, D. Liles, B. Howell, C. Goodwin, A. Fowlkes, D. Bartlett, B. Blanchard, C. Calderon, A. Zuniga, P. Calderon. **4th Row:** P. Hodges, J. White, C. Wright, B. Pierce, B. Roberts, D. Simmons, D. Norman. **5th Row:** G. Lawson, H. Parilla, L. Ice, A. Chen, N. Hill, C. Vallejo, R. Bonham, B. Sanders, J. Piatt, J. Shaw. **6th Row:** G. Sutton, J. Hill, M. Dunn, B. Schrink, S. Bosson, F. Perez, M. Sheehan, E. Felix, P. Naftel, J. Neff, J. James.

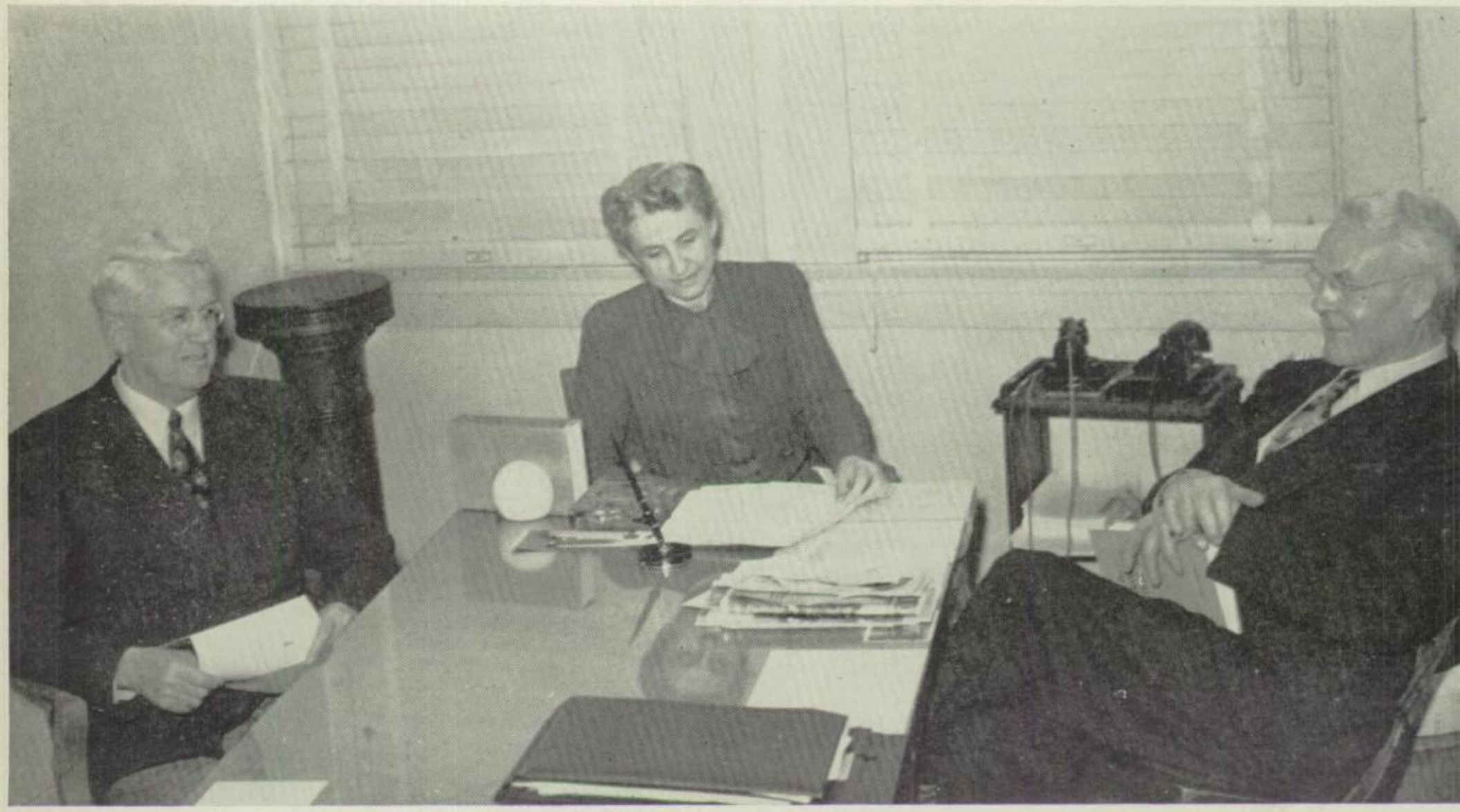
Presidents and Advisors

Mr. Heath, Miss Bolz,
Bill Howell, Jim Piatt

Junior High

Five more years to go! Certainly if they're all as eventful as this first one, the class of '51 has a lot in store for it. Bill Howell and Jim Piatt serving successively as presidents, were strongly supported by the class in their various activities. The first of March, a very successful class party was given with the "March Wind" as the theme. The Seventh grade made their contribution to the newspaper world, in the form of a Junior High newspaper, the "Wolflet," co-edited by Frances Cook and Shirley Bosson. It is certainly hoped that the Seventh grade will lose none of their pep and enthusiasm during the next five years and will continue to be a vital part of C.H.S.

Faculty Instructs Youth in Future World Roles



Mr. Wood, Mrs. Hull, Dr. Thompson

'THE BIG THREE'

Dr. Thompson, Superintendent of Claremont schools and Principal of the high school, is well known in the community. Having the trying job of heading the schools during wartime, he now leads the schools in the very important post-war period. . . . Vice-Principal **Mr. Wood** is our efficient business manager, making sure Claremont finances are always in the clear. He also supervises the typing, woodshop, and mechanical drawing classes. . . . **Mrs. Hull,** Dean of Girls, as well as Senior High English teacher, is well known for her ability to make English of living interest to the students and for her skill in directing the dramatic productions at C.H.S.

Frances Knapp

Some know her in the classroom teaching Spanish, while others see her riding a bicycle or playing tennis. Ever active, **Miss Escudero** has done much to promote the good neighbor policy at C.H.S. . . . Teaching French, Latin, and Ninth grade English and being faculty secretary keeps **Miss Knapp** working later than anyone else every day. Her first year at C.H.S. finds her becoming an important member of the faculty.

M. R. Williams

When you hear that chuckle, you know **Mrs. Williams** is near, advising the Red Cross Council, the Student Council, the Junior Class, running the ice cream booth, showing the girls how to be better home makers or explaining a new biology chapter. . . . Efficiently running the Red Cross booth, serving as timer during the track and football seasons, as well as teaching physics, chemistry, and general science, **Mr. Arrington** is greatly appreciated by the students for his understanding, jokes, and assistance.

Eileen V. Bolz

Those beautiful window displays and the array of wooden sandals are products of the art classes under **Miss Bolz,** whose originality and ingenuity have made her class a center of activity. . . . Always doing something for others, particularly through the Red Cross, is **Mrs. Howe,** who keeps straight the social calendar, plans the assemblies, and directs the orchestra. . . . Always bursting with energy, **Miss Krouch** cheerfully manages to get the best from her chorus and ensemble. A hard worker, she inspires her girls to do their utmost and achieves excellent results.

Whether up in the rafters directing the stage crew, at the blackboard explaining the intricacies of math, or helping the Student Council work more efficiently, **Mr. Booth** is always a favorite and a hard worker. . . . Serving as counselor in charge of vocation and aptitude tests is **Mrs. Fitts** who teaches every kind of math from addition to trig. She also heads the Scholarship Society.

Returning to his old job after serving in the Navy is **Mr. Spencer,** who teaches history and helps with gym classes. Students find the years of harsh and stern reality haven't made him lose his well remembered sense of humor. . . . Known for never letting anyone else win an argument is good-natured **"Coach" Martin,** who is trainer of our football and track teams and who also finds time to impress historical facts upon C.H.S. brains.

Miss Colbath, as advisor to Girls' League G.A.A., and the Pep Team has helped to make them much more peppy and active organizations, besides teaching the girls gym classes. . . . **Mr. Heath,** loaned to us by Pomona College during the war and affectionately known as "Beefy," inspired our basketball and baseball teams through unusual seasons. For some students he had the job of portraying the thrills of history . . . The students welcomed back popular **Mr. Charleson** from the Navy this year. Serving primarily as gym teacher, he also helped in math and biology.

Irene B. Mahoney

Cheerful **Mrs. Mahoney** has a full schedule teaching seventh grade English, library practice, and serving as librarian, Wolf Packet advisor and Annual advisor. . . . Helping in the office and in the library after school, **Mrs. Leach** efficiently keeps work from piling up.

Associated with those little blue slips is **Miss Henricus,** our school nurse, who helps occasionally with the girls' athletics. . . . **Dr. Stoneman,** our well-liked school doctor, has the pleasant job of going to football games to patch up any wounded players. Physical examinations are also part of his job.

Hubs Habs

Indispensable to the running of Claremont High are our office secretaries, **Mrs. Beck** and **Miss Hoppe.** How they stand our constant running in and out of the office is incomprehensible, but whether it is filling out report cards or granting the use of the phone, you find them ready to help.

Deserving untold praise for countless hours spent to keep the grounds immaculate and the busses running are **Mr. Fuller, Mr. Derr,** and **Mr. Raley.** . . . Always cheerful, always willing to help is **Mr. Gettman** who keeps the building spotless and is responsible for the many attractive holiday displays.

October 9, tuberculin tests were offered to all C.H.S. students as part of a wide spread health program. Thus if any hidden cases of T.B. were discovered, the students as well as the community could be protected. If a student showed a positive reaction, a chest X-ray was taken. . . . Miss Henricus, school nurse, working in cooperation with the visiting doctor, records students' names as they await their skin tests.

Consisting of parents and teachers, the Public School Council seeks to bring about a better understanding between the home and the school. After the annual membership drive in October, a party is given to which all parents and teachers are invited. After listening to speakers, the group gathers around the refreshment table to discuss school problems. . . . The Council is also active in welfare work, appoints the room mothers, and sponsors the assemblies.

C.H.S. Juniors chosen from Mr. Martin's American Democracy classes broadcast over KNX on the Columbia School of the Air, each year. The rest of student body listens in the auditorium. . . . The discussion topic this year was the current unemployment problem. Panel Chairman, Roy Miller, headed the alert group consisting of Owen Faust, Caroline Mesick, Patsy Pitzer, Eloise Rainer, and Dick Taylor. . . . Having made their radio debut, the group went to Earl Carroll's to see the "Meet the Missus" program.

Annual Staff

'SHALL MAKE AN ANNUAL REPORT'

Left to Right: J. Reeves, C. Baber, V. Iredell, M. Kinney, B. Cunnison, M. Wilson, A. Bradley, L. Burke, F. Thayer, C. Sleeper, B. Headland, E. Rainer, V. Baber, N. Bronson.

Putting out the most expensive annual in the history of C.H.S. is no easy job as Editor Ellis and staff discovered. It involved lots of hard work but lots of fun. . . . Things were started right off by a very successful carnival, followed by two Hallowe'en parties for those who had bought annuals, food sales, Annual week, a skit given in assembly and a wonderful Talent Show. . . . Indispensables on the staff were Nancy Bronson—Assistant Editor; Carol Baber—Art Editor; Bob Cunnison— Photography Editor; and Virginia Baber—Sales Manager. Marcia Kinney and Bob Headland set an unprecedented record for the amount of advertising sold. The completed annual was in no small part due to the hours spent by Molly Cummins—write-ups, Fronsa Thayer—social chairman, Vernon Iredell—business manager, Carol Sleeper—food sales and calendar, Lewis Burke—sports writer, Arlene Bradley and Eloise Rainer—copy.

Editor Ellis didn't even have time to have her picture taken.

Wolf Packet Staff

'SHALL MAKE A RECORD OF EVENTS'

P. Hall, J. Reeves, A. Bradley, D. Scott, E. Rainer, V. Smith, B. Fredendall, M. Garris, V. Iredell, C. Sleeper, W. Cook, F. Thayer, L. Burke.

Editors: Marian Garris, Virginia Smith, Carol Sleeper

Ever try to mimeograph on a machine that co-operated only every tenth sheet or type write-ups when the typewriters were all being repaired or at least needed repairing? If you haven't, then you can't appreciate the life of a Wolf Packet editor and staff. The one consolation they had this year was that it was left entirely up to them as to when the school paper would appear. Students were always forewarned of this great occasion, however, when seeing Carol Sleeper, first semester editor, going to her classes black with ink. Despite the difficulties and the hard work, the first semester Wolf Packets were the best seen in several years. . . . Marian Garris and Virginia Smith were elected co-editors, second semester. Although their second semester was a busy one, they managed to get their heads together several times and come up with some well-liked issues. One very important second semester discovery was Kengi Tanaka, who could do wonders with a paint brush. Mrs. Mahoney, advisor, had the thankless task of reading and correcting all the copy.

Scholarship Society

'TO PROMOTE EDUCATIONAL ADVANCEMENT'

The Scholarship Society, headed at the present time by Mrs. Fitts, was organized at C.H.S. a few years after its national founding in 1921. Since then, Claremont has had a good representation in the Society each year. This year nineteen members from the Senior High have been registered, although requirements for entering are fairly high. To enter, a student must have ten grade points; an A in a solid counting three points; a B, one, while an A in a non-solid counts one point. A gold seal, signifying life membership, is placed on the diploma of those who are members of the society four out of six semesters. This honor is recognized all over the United States.

Top Row: M. Cummins, E. Rainer, R. Taylor. **Center Row:** C. Mesick, J. Thomason, M. Woodford, I. Breitner, M. Kinney, P. Paige, V. Iredell. **Botton Row:** D. Lockwood, R. Miller, P. Pitzer, P. Coffey, C. Sleeper, V. Baber, C. Ellis.

Girls make clothes inexpensively to suit their own tastes.

Chemistry students find practical application for chemistry in lab.

Typing students find hours of practice well worth while.

Woodshop provides valuable training for trade or home use.

Introduction of handicrafts adds much interest to art classes.

Lab experiments further understanding of biological facts.

Orchestra

'SHALL EXHIBIT ITS FULL POWERS'

Standing: P. Paige, G. Bunker, P. Pitzer. **Seated, Back Row:** D. Ford, M. Campbell, G. Reid, J. Thomason, B. Fredendall, A. Stover. **2nd Row:** C. Popenoe, C. Licon, S. Scott, C. Paige, V. Booth, D. Taylor, M. Brehaut. **1st Row:** C. Baber, R. Miller, M. Bruner, J. Campbell.

With much hard work and practice our orchestra crescendoed its way into the musical world this year. Seven of our best musicians were chosen to play in the Southern California orchestra at Santa Barbara. Director Mrs. Howe tapped and toiled to arrange the first Tri-County Music Festival held since the beginning of the war. The main obstacle was that Claremont was one of the few schools to have continued an orchestra during wartime. However, with the cooperation of the other schools in the League, the program came through with flying colors. Also, we shared our talent with Bonita in an exchange assembly. Performing at the plays was one of the most enjoyable tasks the orchestra had during the year. So, students, never again complain of the eerie sounds which issue from the orchestra room. That is the price of glory.

Chorus

'TO ACHIEVE HARMONY'

1st Row: V. Booth, V. Smith, N. Bronson, M. Brehaut, F. Mock, J. Witter, M. Fuller, L. Paris, S. Tuttle, M. Woodford. **2nd Row:** N. Anderson, B. Cunliffe, M. Hedrick, P. Coffey, B. Brown, D. Scott, M. Meredith, J. Campbell, M. Murakami, C. Baber. **3rd Row:** D. Hamrick, D. Davenport, S. Scott, L. Powell, D. Taylor, G. Bunker, C. Gaines, M. Dean, I. Breitner. **4th Row:** B. Tracy, C. Unfred, E. Rainer, B. Fredendall, B. Burke, J. Mathison, M. Bruner, J. Ross, J. Yerkes, D. Lockwood, S. Throne. **5th Row:** N. Parsons, D. Steele, N. Hale, V. Baber, C. Sleeper, P. Pitzer, G. Pierce, P. Paige, C. Upham, C. Paige.

Opening the chorus door this year, you would have found one-half of the Senior High girls. They don't all have exceptional voices. That isn't necessary. They just like to sing. One of the largest choruses in the history of Claremont High, they have explored many new fields of music this year. . . . Following the annual custom, they provided the music for the Christmas pageant. As a tribute to their very capable leader, Miss Krouch, and to their hard work, they were asked to make a record to be played over station KMPC. So March 21 the fifty girls "stacked" themselves into a bus and went to Los Angeles. Despite the fact that they had to push the bus part of the way home, the trip was a pronounced success, particularly when they heard the record they had made, broadcast two days later. The group also participated in the Tri-County Music Festival held at Claremont in May. . . . Two girls selected from the group had the honor of receiving the Babcock scholarship by which they had the privilege of receiving voice lessons from Mr. Babcock for a semester. They were Norma Anderson and Dorothy Lockwood. . . . Though the year was one of hard work, the girls were amply repaid by the enjoyment they received from singing together under Miss Krouch's direction.

Ensemble

Here's to Katlin - ha ha! long may it play - dead language!
Good luck Dorothy Davenport!

Claremont High has come into the musical spotlight this year as a result of our very fine ensemble, composed of eighteen girls. Combining emotional action with concert music, the group has achieved some very amazing results under Miss Krouch's energetic and patient direction. . . . Dressed in black jumpers with decorative flowers and organdy blouses the girls make a very pretty picture and have become widely acclaimed. Performances at Rotary, Bonita Girls' League, Covina Woman's Club, Beverly Hills and Vista, to name a few, proved that the new type of program was very enjoyable and popular.

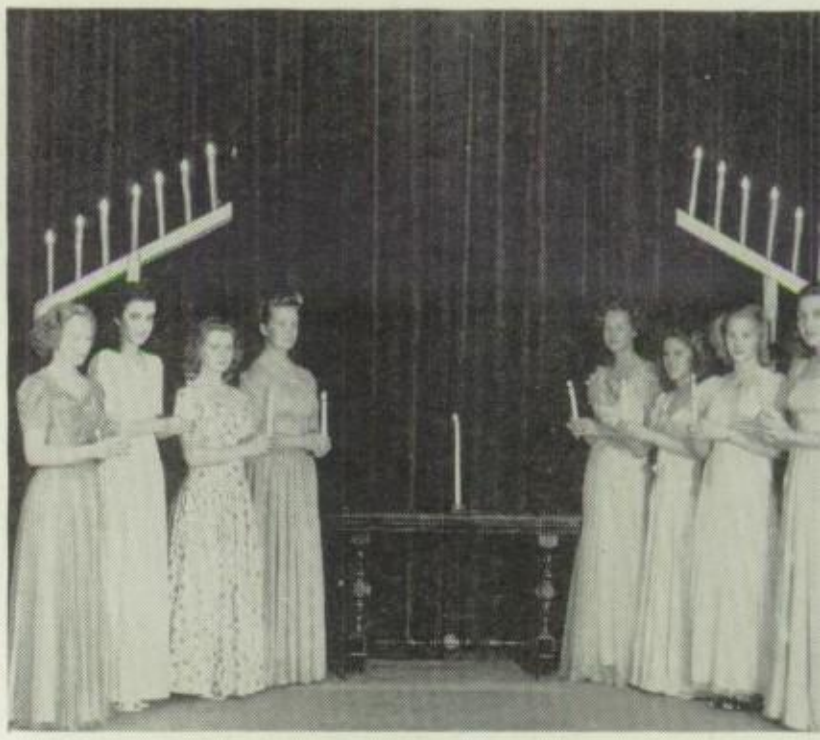
Top Row: M. Fuller, D. Davenport, B. Fredendall, E. Rainer, S. Scott, C. Baber, V. Baber. **Center:** C. Sleeper, A. Bradley, P. Pitzer, D. Lockwood. **Bottom Row:** G. Pierce, N. Anderson, N. Hale, G. Bunker, I. Breitner.

Girls' League

'TO DEVELOP FRIENDLY RELATIONS'

Ellen Colbath

Officers: M. Kraus, E. Rainer, M. Kinney, V. Smith, Miss Colbath.



Installation of Officers

Hot weather proving inviting, the Girls' League began the school year with a Big and Little Sister party at San Dimas park—the big sisters showing the little the art of catching tarantulas and playing hopscotch. . . . Following tradition, the League, to show their appreciation to the football team for a hard fought season, sponsored the Football Banquet. . . . February was highlighted by a formal dance, girls' choice. With a Valentine theme and the sixty handsome couples dancing to the music of the Bonita band it was a pronounced success. . . . Following the eight year old custom, a check was presented to Casa Colina, home for crippled children. . . . During the year, meetings were held monthly. Betty Hicks, professional golfer, Mrs. Cook, Bullock's fashion expert, and Miss Gibson, Dean of Women at Pomona College, all spoke at different meetings. . . . In May the annual tea and fashion show were held for the mothers. . . . Mainly responsible for the very active year, were Marcia Kinney—President, Miss Colbath—Advisor, and Mrs. Hull—Dean of Girls.

Red Cross Council

'TO CREATE CONDITIONS OF STABILITY AND WELL-BEING'

Top Row: S. Bosson, G. Pierce, D. Cunnison, F. Thayer, J. Thomason. **Center Row:** J. Matthew, A. Harper, J. Campbell, P. Coffey, A. Vought. **Bottom Row:** C. Jobe, B. Depew, H. Christian, N. Bronson, D. Bartlett.

Too busy to help? Too selfish to give? Not C.H.S. students. Red Cross representatives from each class made sure that everyone did his part. They collected and counted money conscientiously, took charge of filling huge boxes with clothing and helped Mr. Arrington with the Red Cross food booth. Though most of the money collected went directly for relief, some was used to buy yarn and material which the sewing classes made into afghans and warm clothing for use here and abroad. Certainly, the need and the appreciation for the money and clothing more than repaid everyone who had helped in any way.

Spanish Clubs

'FOR CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL COOPERATION'

FIRST YEAR SPANISH CLUB

K. Kennard, T. Bradley, O. Bryan, D. Bostic, W. Cook, C. Paige, V. Woods, Miss Escudero, C. Gaines, B. Parham.

SECOND YEAR SPANISH CLUB

On Floor: S. Throne, P. Paige, J. Palmer, D. Beviloqua, T. Russell, B. Burke, H. Jaeger. **Seated:** M. Brehaut, J. Graham, I. Breitner, B. Calderon, M. Meredith, G. Whiteside, B. Schrink, D. Metz, B. Liles, E. Heath. **Standing:** A. Gonzales, M. Bruner, J. Mathison, N. Towne.

Meeting once a month at a member's house, the Spanish Clubs enjoy an evening of games and singing in Spanish. They find that learning Spanish by actual practice is much more fun than just learning it out of a text book, particularly when such good refreshments await them at the end of their meetings. For every word of English spoken during a certain time, one penny has to be forfeited. This is put in the treasury to be used for some event at the end of the year. Usually the groups gather at San Dimas park for a picnic. . . . Near the first of each year a Spanish dinner is held. The students cook the food, learning how to make tortillas and other Spanish delicacies.

ASSEMBLIES UNITE STUDENTS IN WEEKLY MEETINGS

At the end of each school week, the students gathered together for an assembly. Planned by Mrs. Howe, assemblies were on the whole varied and interesting. Movies are always popular and why not? Just think of being able to see the best football games of the year or being taken on a trip through the Amazon valley. C.H.S. students had both of these experiences in movies presented by the Standard Oil Co. . . Two particularly thought-provoking holiday assemblies were talks by John Vieg on Bill of Rights and the Rev. Harland Hogue on Thanksgiving. . . . The chorus and Eighth graders presented a very beautiful Christmas pageant. . . . Mr. Nelson, who spoke on Post-war California, Colonel Mesick who was on General Eisenhower's staff, Madame Valeska from Holland and Chester Jaeger, former C.H.S. student, all were speakers. . . . Musical assemblies included a program by the girls' ensemble and an exchange assembly with Bonita by their choir and instrumentalists. Skits and pep assemblies helped arouse school spirit.

Senior Assembly

Ruth Wheeler

George Colbath

Every year, we look forward to the Senior Assembly more than any other. As the last assembly of the year, it brings the Seniors' high school careers to a climax by the presentation of much anticipated awards. The Kiwanis cup, the highest honor a boy of C.H.S. can receive, was inscribed last year with the name of George Colbath, who certainly lived up to the established standards of citizenship and sportsmanship. Ruth Wheeler received not only the Rotary cup, but also the D.A.R. Citizenship award. Certainly these two awards could well go together, but never before had they been given to the same person, and to one who without a doubt deserved them. In honor of Miss Gertrude Willows, who was retiring after many years of unfailing service, a new award was created by the faculty. Betty Higby and Jim Spencer were the first to have their names inscribed on the plaque. They were chosen for having best lived up to the standards set by Miss Willows during her years at C.H.S. Finally with tears in their eyes and smiles on their lips, the Class of '45 filed out to a waiting world.

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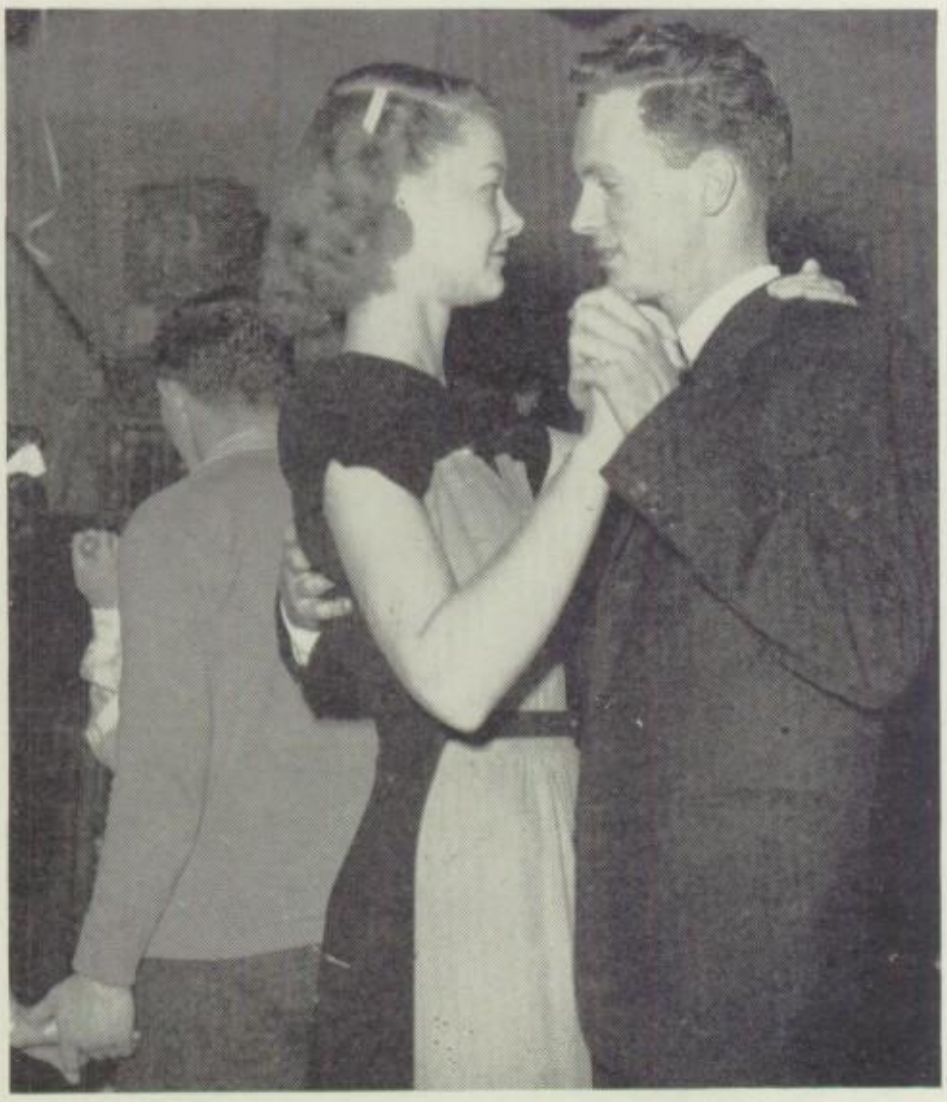
The Play



The Dance

Curtain!

Always behind scenes, but ever active is the small but very efficient make-up crew, headed by talented Marian Garris. Whether making up a small play cast or a Talent Show cast of fifty, a professional job is always turned out, despite the mad rush just before the eight o'clock curtain time and the lack of experience of most of the crew. This group really deserves a lot of credit!

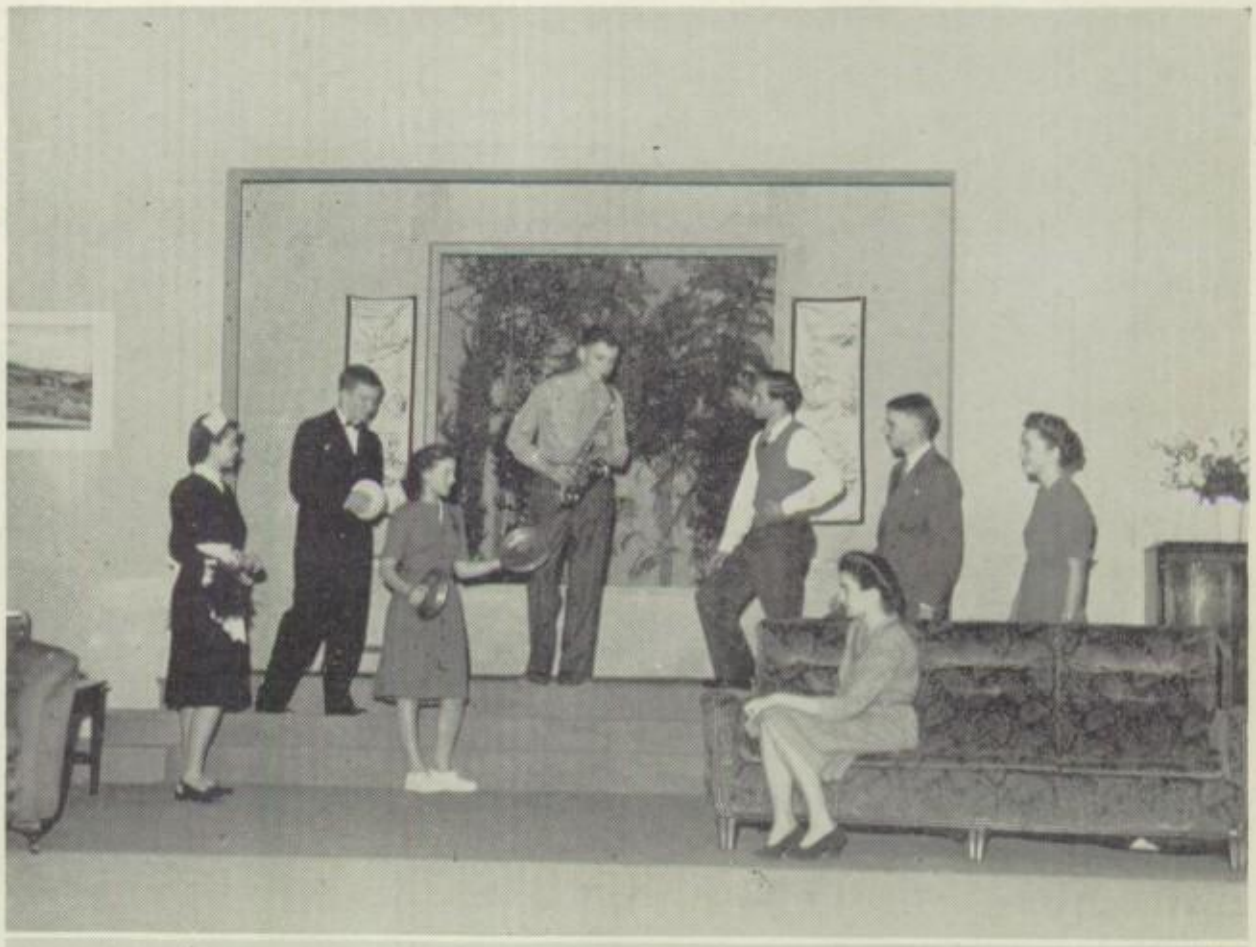
Front to Back: D. Davenport, B. Burke, M. Garris, N. Towne.

Ready on stage? House lights out! Curtain! Another play is making its initial bow before a packed house! Backstage among the actors who are nervously awaiting their cues, you will find the little known, unseen stage crew. Hours of hard labor are behind every finished stage set. But with Mr. Booth heading the rather inexperienced crew, really unique sets were constructed. Always on hand to help at assemblies and special programs, managing the lights or pushing the pianos, the stage crew deserves much thanks for always turning in a good job.

Above: D. Cunnison, B. Cunnison, W. Cook, B. White. **Below:** Mr. Booth, O. Faust, T. Russell, J. Palmer, B. Schrink.

"Clarence"

After being postponed three times while various members of the cast enjoyed the flu, Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" was finally presented in November. **Bob Cunnison,** as Clarence, an ex-serviceman, charmed the audience as well as the ladies of the cast with a pair of horn-rimmed glasses and a saxophone. . . . He became involved in all the troubles of the Wheeler family when he was employed as general handy-man by Mr. Wheeler **(Dick Cunnison).** Immediately the son and daughter **(Wilburn Cook** and **Deloise Scott)** sought him out as their confidant. The nervous step-mother **(Virginia Baber)** made things quite unpleasant for the governess, Miss Pinney **(Dorothy Lockwood)** who she feared was managing her home and her husband. Mr. Stem, a neighbor **(Jim Binckley)** forced Clarence to reveal that he was really a well known man in the bug field. Then very unexpectedly Miss Pinney and Clarence announced their intention to be married. With their departure the Wheeler family discovered that they could be pleasant to one another after all. . . . **Carol Baber** as the Irish maid, **Charles Popenoe** as the butler and **Margaret Howell** as Mr. Wheeler's secretary also did their part to make the evening a top-notcher.



Talent Show

Everything from ballet to hillbilly ballads, passed through the Teller Booking Agency, February 16, to the delight of the audience. The Annual Talent Show, of course! As the entertainers performed, no one could understand why gruff C. A. Teller **(Dick Cunnison)** couldn't please the agent **(Bob Headland),** who needed a good act for his boss before he could marry Teller's secretary **(Carol Sleeper).** Of course, he finally found the act and they were married and we do hope that they lived happily ever after!

"Uncertain Wings"

"A Calamity Jane, please!" . . . "Quaffing some nectar, Hector?" . . . "Where are my eyelashes?" Is this C.H.S.? No, it's Pop's Malt Shoppe, scene of the lively Junior-Senior play, "Uncertain Wings." The wearer of the wings is a Central High School girl, Margaret **(Deloise Scott),** who gives up her high school life and handsome basketball captain **(Bob Headland)** for a dramatic scholarship, offered her in Hollywood for a play she has written. This pleases her rival **(Mary Kraus)** immensely. Her friends, fellow Malt Shoppe patrons **(Marcia Kinney, Joanne Yerkes, Winifred Coates, Hubert Starcher,** and **Paul White),** delighted with her recognition, bask in the reflected glory while the irrepressible Tubby **(Peg Morgan)** convulses the audience with her comments. All told, "Uncertain Wings" directed by Mrs. Hull was a sure-fire success.

The Social Whirl

Tommy Dorsey . . . Gene Krupa . . . Harry James . . . soft lights . . . refreshments . . . all in one evening? Why certainly, at a C.H.S. dance! Perhaps the name bands are just on records but that doesn't keep the couples away. . . . The **Pep Team** dance showed that. As it was the first event on the crowded social calendar, the football season was the very appropriate theme carried out by pennants and pompoms. . . . The first rain of the fall naturally started in the afternoon just after the **Annual Carnival** had been set up. So amid torrents of rain everything was moved inside. A large crowd did brave the weather, however, and a substantial sum was raised for the school year book. . . .

Not willing to let **Hallowe'en** pass without some kind of party, the Annual staff invited everyone to a real old time masquerade with jack-o-lanterns, games, dancing, cider and doughnuts. . . . Among the other outstanding dances sponsored by the classes and organizations were the **Harvest Moon** dance given by the Juniors in November and the **Christmas** dance presented with best holiday wishes by the G.A.A., with beautiful decorations and a floorshow. . . . Even though everyone couldn't get to the mountains they could go to the **Ski Lodge** dance presented by the Senior class in January. . . .

One of the most talked about dances of the year was the **Girls League** formal which did full justice to St. Valentine, with music by a popular band from Bonita. . . . Giving the boys a chance they always wanted, a **Hillbilly** dance was given by the Annual staff in March. . . . Following this was the Junior Class' **April Fool** dance. . . . As a fitting climax the **Junior-Senior reception** and the **Lettermen's Carnival** brought the gala social year to an end.

C-C-Clare M-M-Mont

CHEER LEADERS
Deloise Scott
Wilburn Cook
Lucille Paris

SONG LEADERS
Barbara Cunliffe
Mary Lou Hedrick
Georgia Bunker

Enthusiasm and waving pompoms marked this year's Pep Team; the girls in the red and white sweaters. They were responsible for many lusty and spirited pep rallies and helped greatly by yells and songs at all the games. The energetic cheer leaders were Dee Scott and Lucille Paris to whom much credit should be given. The song leaders also did their part to make Claremont's rooting section one of the best in the League. The cheer leaders, song leaders, and Pep Team really did a wonderful job of bringing spirit to the football season, color to the basketball games, and vigorous support all year long.

TEAM
to Right: W. Coates, J. Campbell, N. Parsons, E. Rainer, C. Unfred, J. Ross, M. Kraus, G. Pierce, P. Pitzer, J. Thomason, P. Hall, J. Lawrie, Dean.

Front Row: B. Liles, G. Reid, J. Smith, D. Eakin, B. Headland, R. Dyer, L. Burke. **Back Row:** T. Johnson, C. Pelton, R. Rathbun, E. Corson, H. Rodewald, B. Stankevich, R. Towne.

Lettermen's Club

'TO ENCOURAGE ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT'

With all-around athlete, Tad Johnson, as president how could the Lettermen's Club have a dull year? Well, they didn't! Getting things started right away, a "Beat Bonita" dance was given. This however proved of no avail as the Wolfpack lost the Tri-County League football championship to the Bearcats. The Lettermen's big annual event of the year, their carnival, was well worth those hours the fellas spent digging up the ground for posts and then shoveling it all back again. The high point of the evening was the raffling off of a portable radio. The annual beach party, held primarily to initiate new Lettermen, proved to be, as you can well imagine, a riotous occasion. The club aside from just having a good time, did do a little serious business! The main accomplishment was the adoption of the California Interscholastic Federation's athletic rules which were put together with the purpose of making the rules uniform all over California.

Advisor—Mr. Heath, President—Tad Johnson

Sports

Football

KICK-OFF

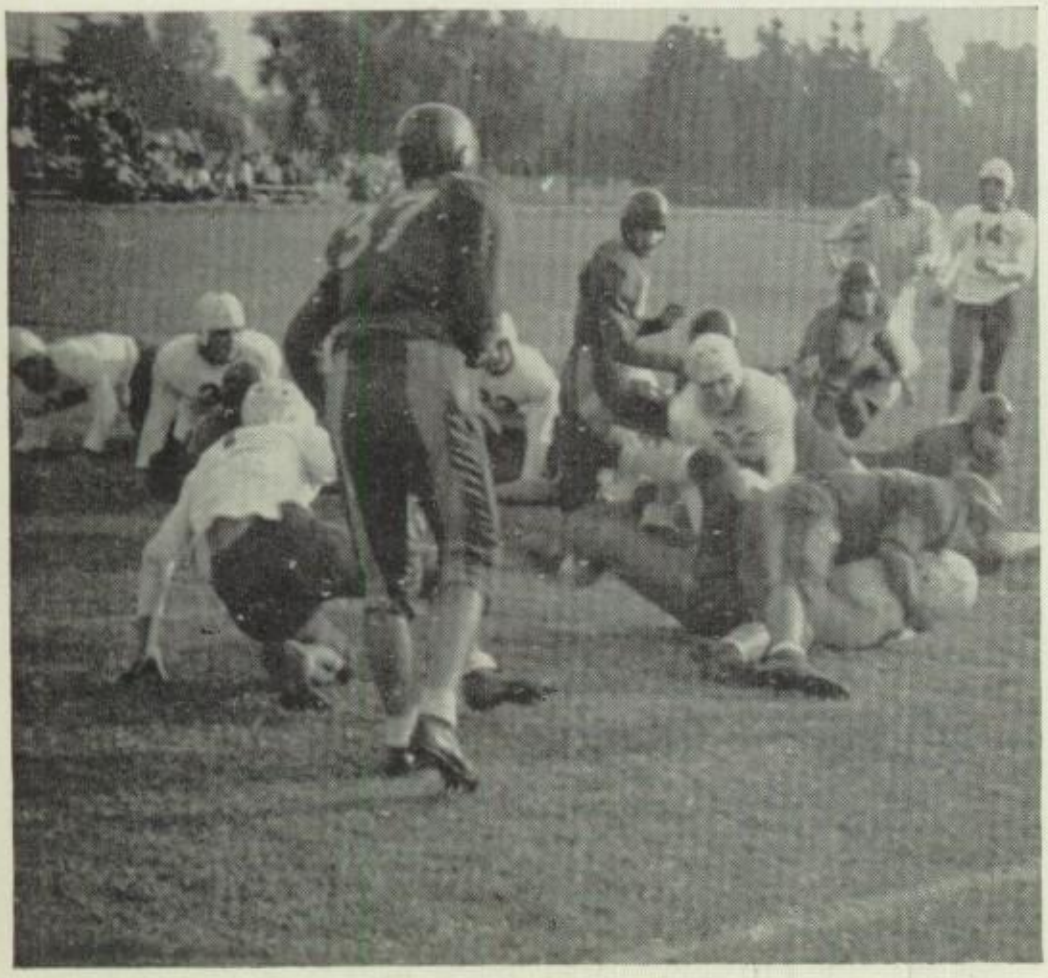
TACKLING — RUNNING — PASSING

CAPT. TAD JOHNSON
Fullback
"All-Southern California"

COACH MARTIN

Claremont 7—Chaffey 6

The Wolfpack went into the first game of the season a little cocky, due to successful scrimmages against the Pomona Sophs and the Pomona High School Varsity. Consequently Claremont was trailing at the half, the score being 6-0. In the second half, wanting to redeem themselves, the Wolfpack didn't once permit Chaffey to penetrate their territory. At the first of the fourth quarter excellent blocking freed Bill Depew for 90 yards and the tying touchdown. A pass from Capt. Johnson to Dyer gave Claremont a one-point victory, 7 to 6, over the Chaffey Tigers. But was it close!

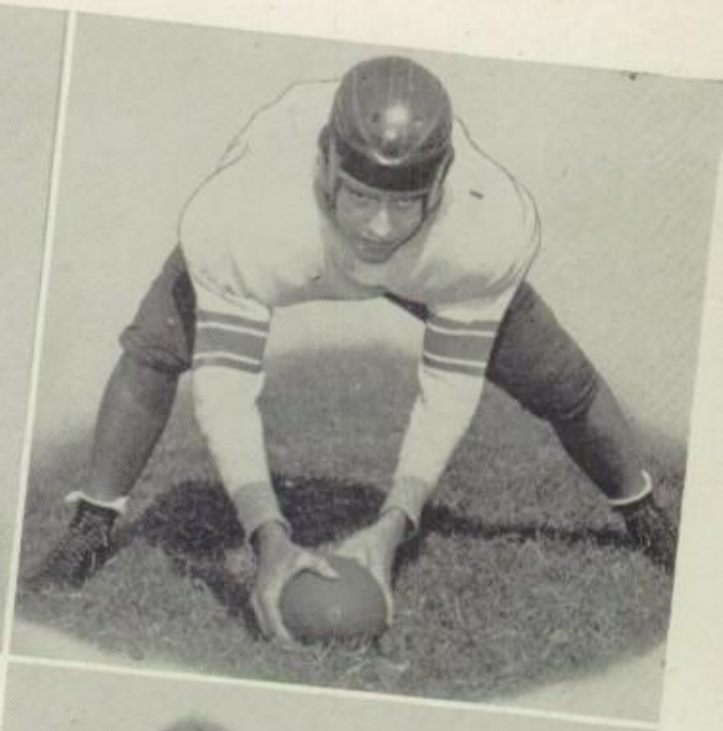


Claremont	7	Chaffey	6
Claremont	19	Puente	6
Claremont	18	Corona	0
Claremont	0	Bonita	6
Claremont	24	Chino	14
Claremont	12	Citrus	13

Capt. Johnson makes vicious tackle on Bonita man.

BOB HEADLAND
Halfback
Deadly blocker

DON EAKIN
Center
Veteran center



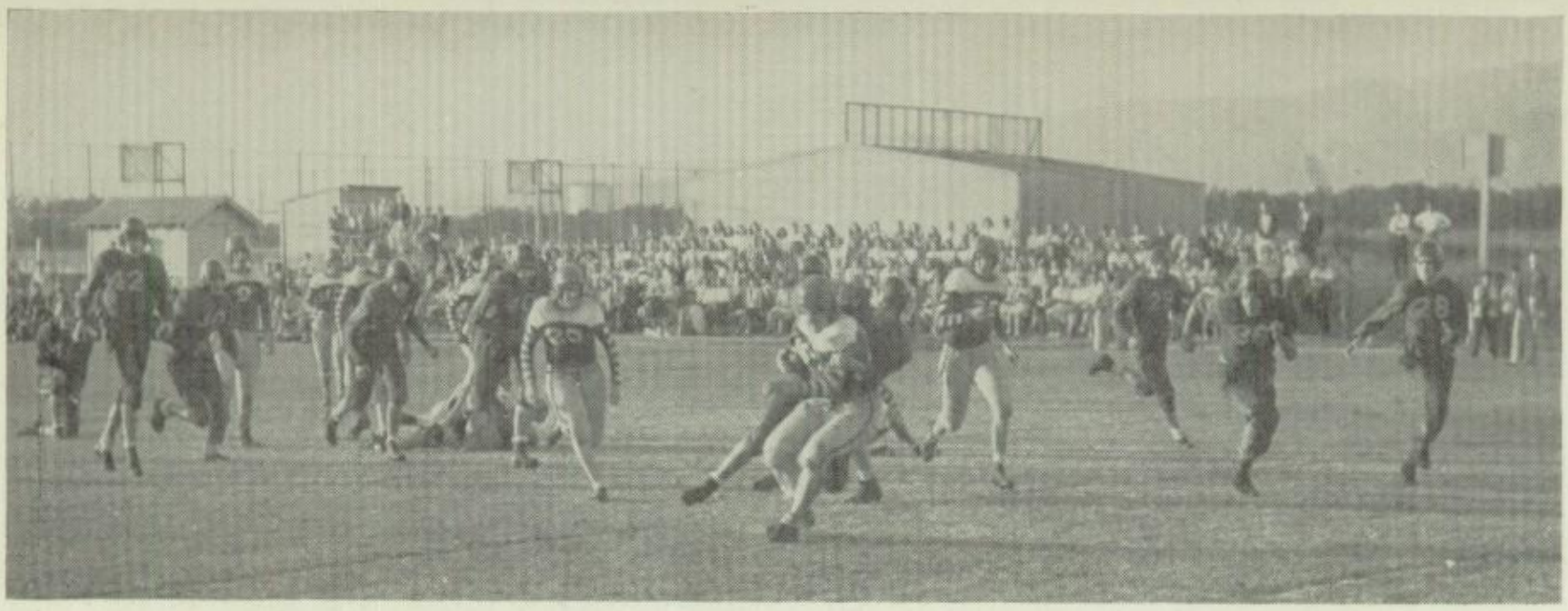
Claremont 19—Puente 6

Claremont started its league season with an impressive victory over the Puente Warriors, scoring in the first, third, and fourth quarters. The Wolfpack's first score came when Liles blocked a Puente punt on the 38 which was recovered by Stankevich in the end zone. In the third quarter Depew broke loose for 70 yards and a touchdown. But he couldn't have done it without some fine blocking. Claremont drove 68 yards in 14 plays for its final touchdown with excellent engineering by quarterback Burke. A completed pass made the conversion good. Puente made a touchdown in the final quarter against the Claremont reserves, to make the score 19-6. One touchdown wasn't enough, though, and the game was Claremont's.

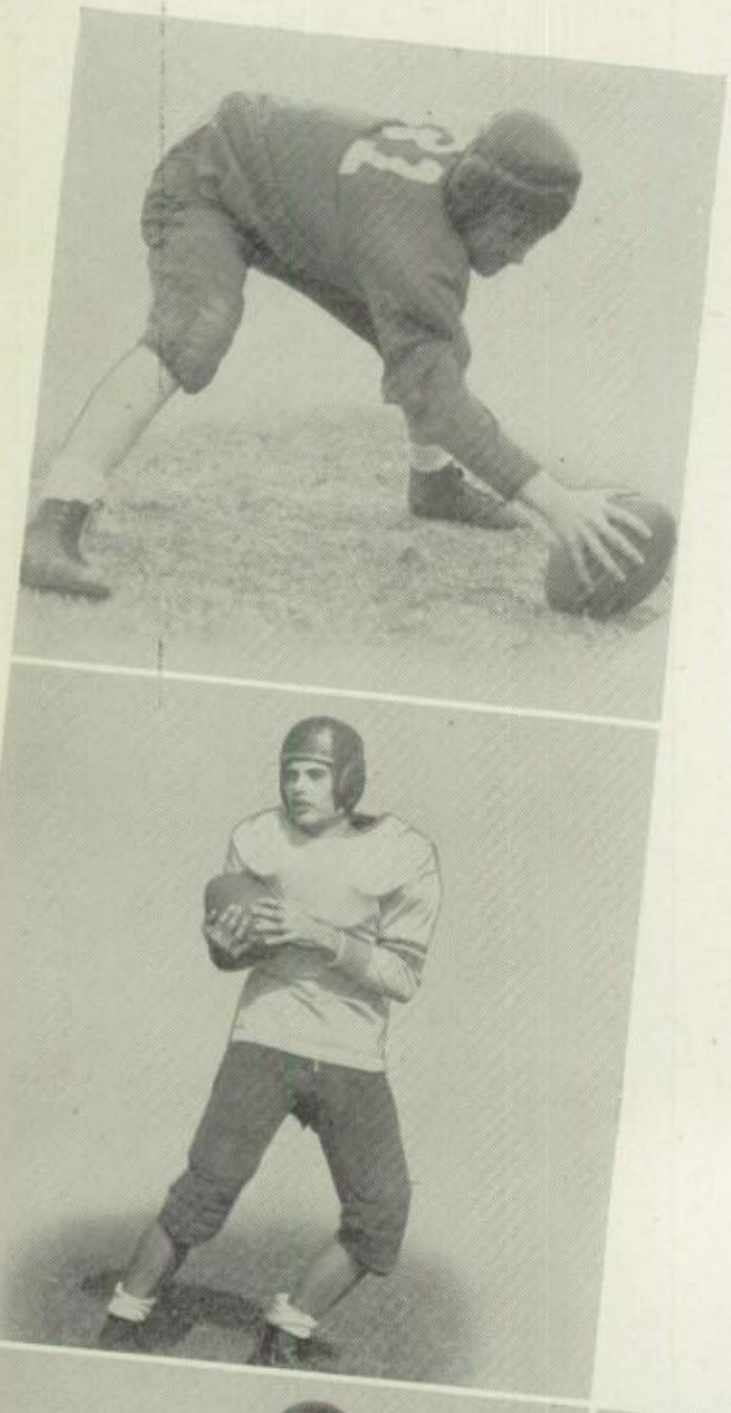
GALE REID
Halfback
Speedy

BORIS STANKEVICH
Tackle
Rugged defense

JACK SMITH
Halfback
Dead eye passer

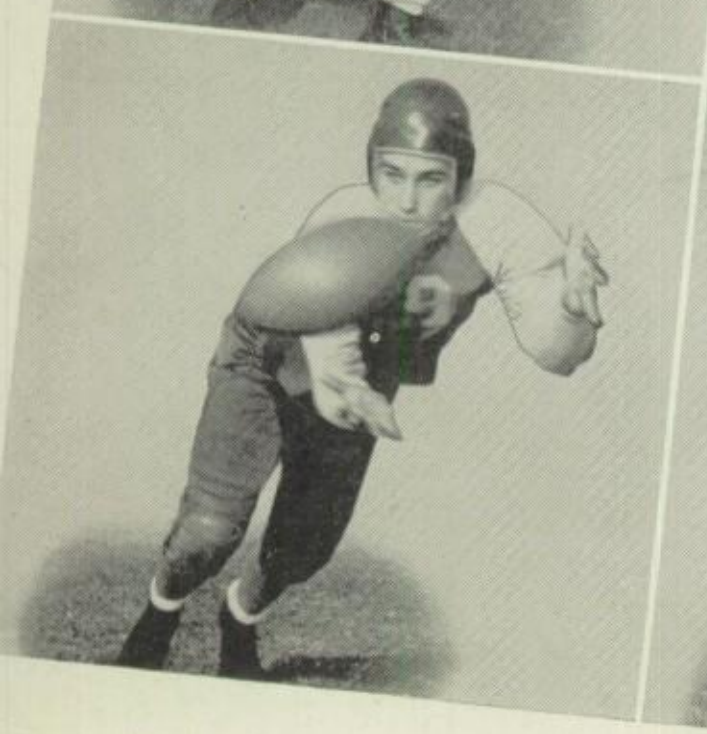


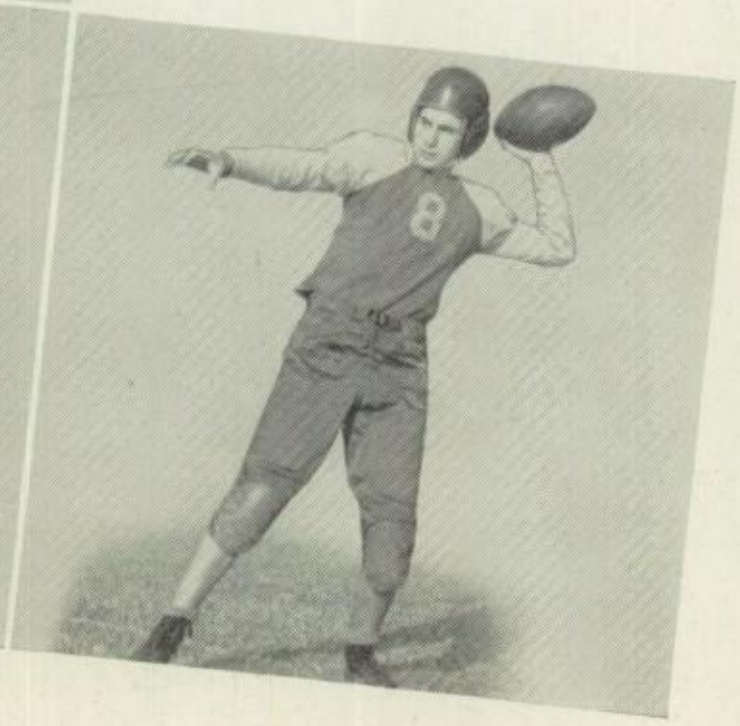
Wolfpack rushes to aid of teammate in Chino game.



ELLSWOOD CORSON
Center
Dependable

RICHARD DYER
End
Pass snagger





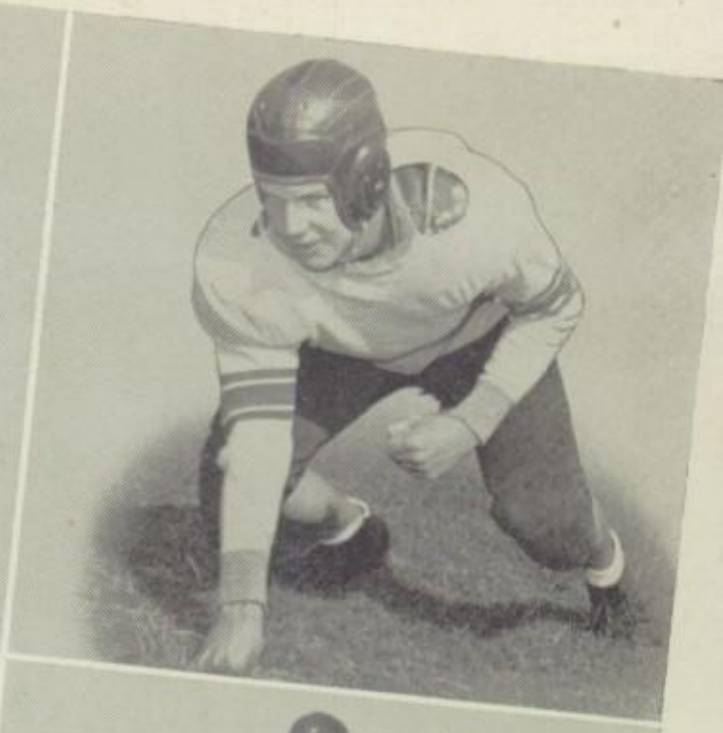
LEWIS BURKE
Quarterback
Brilliant engineering

REX RATHBUN
Guard
Hard hitting

Claremont 18—Corona 0

Downing a strong Corona eleven, t
Wolfpack established itself as a T
County threat. The passing combinati
of Smith to Depew made the ga
Claremont's. This combination set
Claremont's first score with Capt. Jo
son bucking it over. A Corona fum
recovered by the Wolfpack and a
yard pass gave Claremont its seco
score. Then Claremont was stopped
the one-foot line as the half ended.
the third quarter a pass good for
touchdown was nullified. An intercept
pass by Liles—a pass, Smith to Dep
putting the ball on Corona's five-ya
line and Capt. Johnson bucking it ov
and the final touchdown was made. Ma
nificent line play permitted Corona
enter Claremont territory only thr
times and then no farther than the Cla
mont 30-yard line.

BILL DEPEW
Halfback
Break-away threat



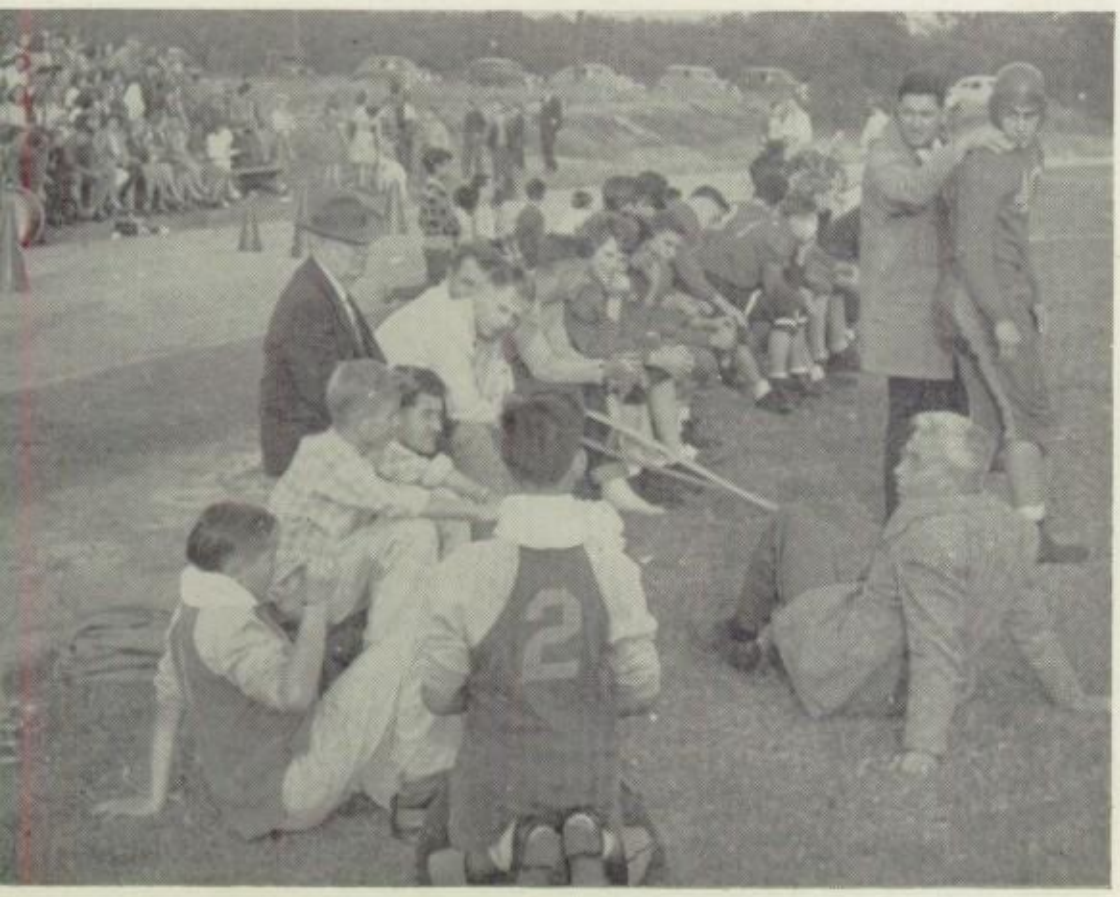
HAROLD RODEWALD
Guard
Versatile

Claremont 0—Bonita 6

aremont's chance of winning the Tri-ounty championship was exploded by strong Bonita eleven before 3,000 fans. e one touchdown of the game came as result of a 50 yard drive by the Bear-ts late in the second quarter. Clare-ont tried to reach pay ground as they ove to the Bonita 26-yard line late in e quarter, but they were stopped hard. . It was generally conceded that harder aying by the Wolfpack in the first half ould have made the game theirs but fortunately the Bearcats chalked up an-her win over their Claremont rivals.

BOB LILES
End
Soph smasher

ROLLAND TOWNE
Tackle
Best lineman



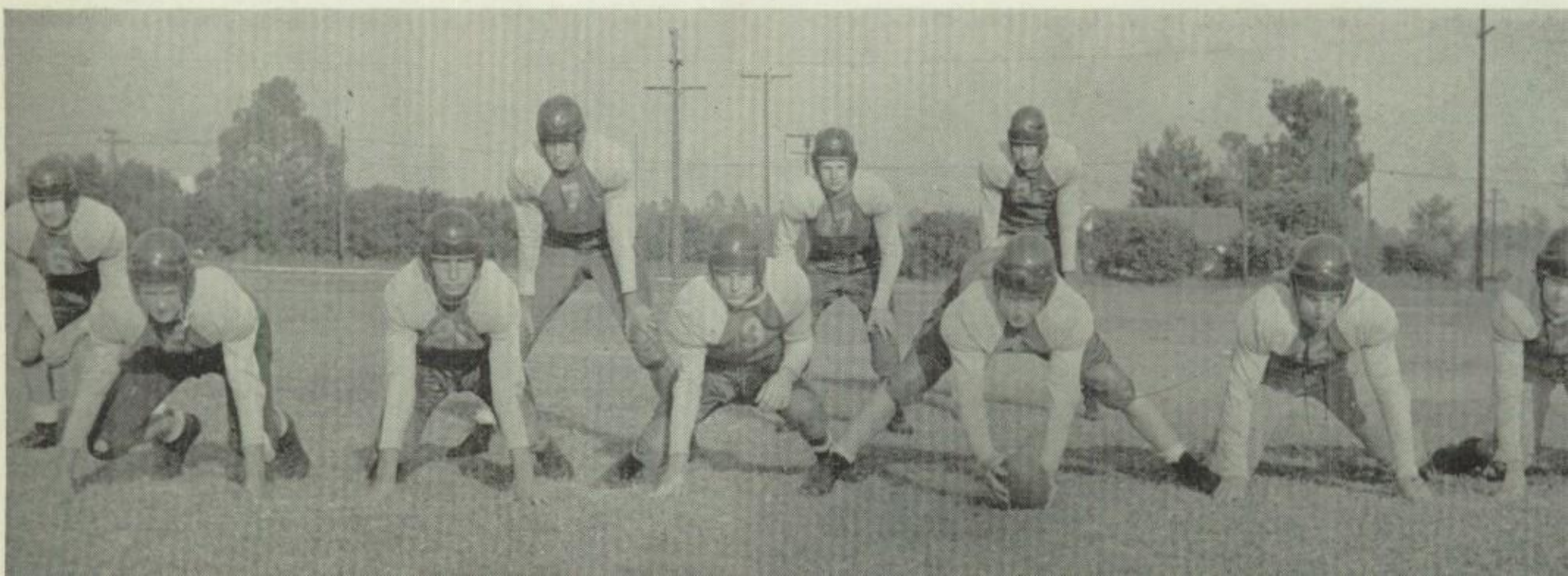
Coach Martin sends in Rex Rathbun in Puente game. But there's no need for him to look so worried. We won!

Chino man tackles Depe

Claremont 24—Chino 14

After leading the Cowboys 18-0 at the half, Claremont was given a scare as Chino made two quick touchdowns at the beginning of the second half, but pulled the game out of the fire by a 24-14 win. Claremont's first score came when Chino gambled on a fourth down with inches to go and lost. A pass from Burke to Liles who lateralled to Depew was good for 38 yards and a score. The next score was the result of a 40 yard runback on a punt by Depew to the Chino eight. Here Depew went off tackle for the score. The score was made 18-0 by recovery of a Chino fumble and Depew skirting the end for 20 yards behind Johnson's magnificent blocking. At the beginning of the second half an intercepted pass and a Claremont fumble plus two good conversions made the score 18-14. Chino then drove to the Claremont 10-yard line, only to be brought to an abrupt stop. The Wolfpack put the game on ice as Capt. Johnson freed Depew for 65 yards on a terrific block which cleared three men out of the way. The game ended 24-14 in favor of the Wolfpack.

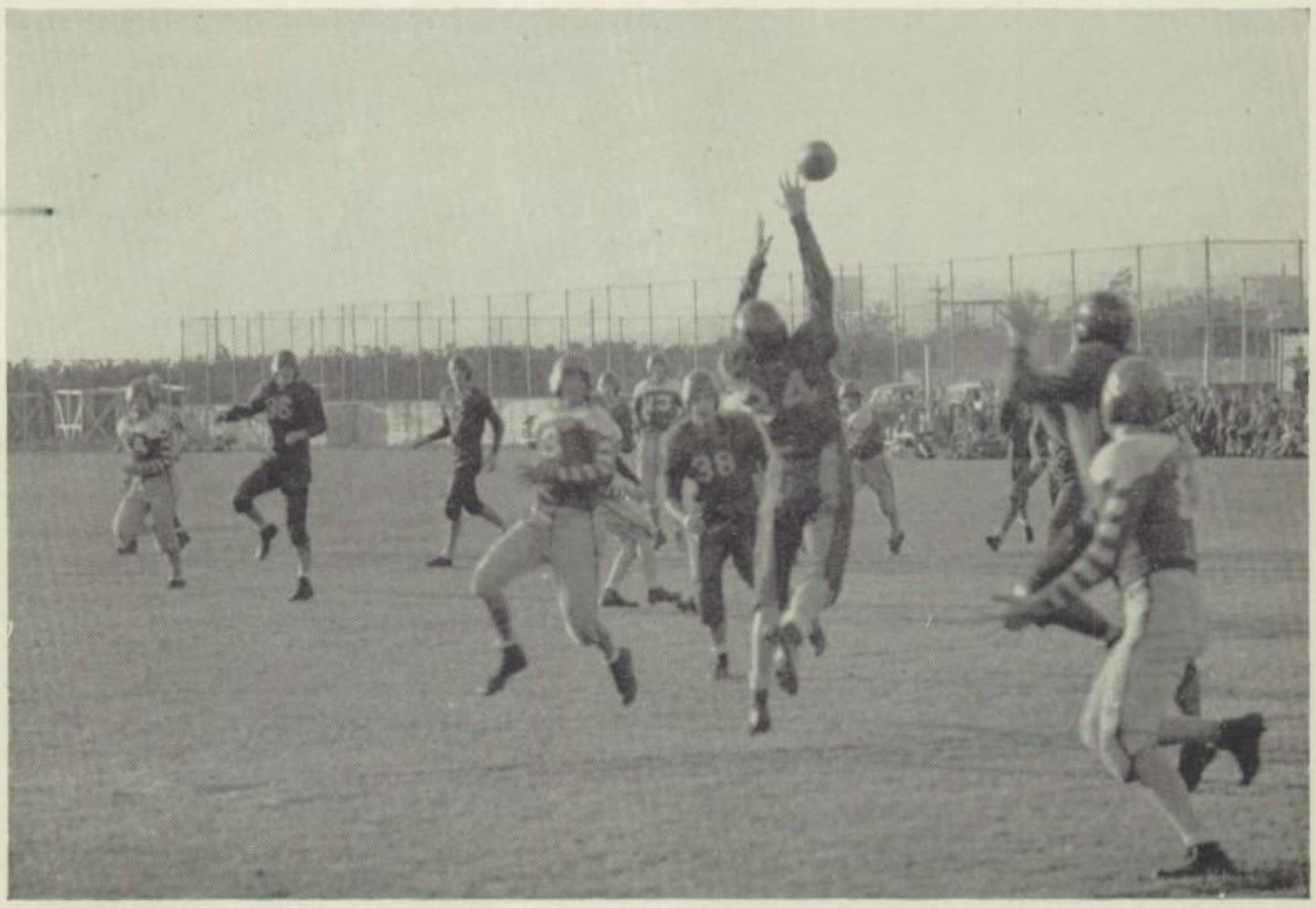
SECOND STRING
Back Row: G. Reid, J. Smith, J. Steinmetz, D. Eakin. **Front Row:** E. Johnson, J. Clifton, D. Spencer, E. Corson, C. Pelton, H. Rodewal



THIRD STRING
Kneeling: W. Iredell B. Rainer. **Standing:** B. Hinson, A. Stover, B. White, G. Whiteside, W. Hames, M. Toomay, H. Christian, H. Starcher, Mr. Heath, W. Hendricks, J. Landreth, D. Metz, B. Wade, B. Schrink.

Claremont 12—Citrus 13

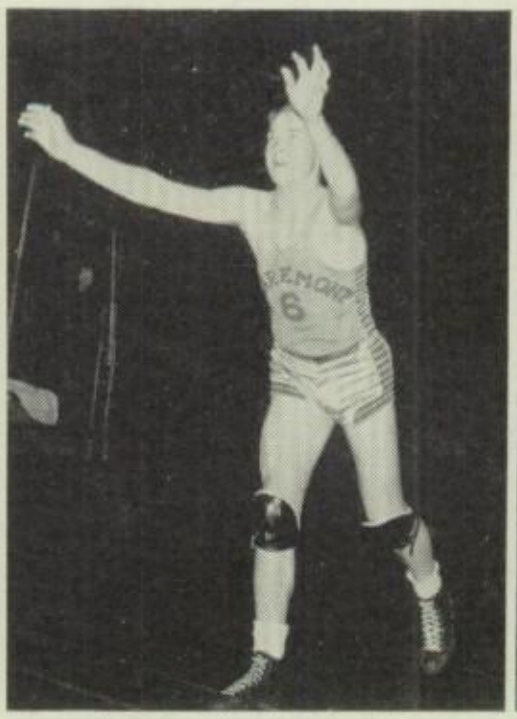
Claremont went into this final game with the Cougars under a definite handicap, three of her best linemen being ill. The Wolfpack drew first blood with Johnson and Depew alternately carrying the ball. It was 56 yards in nine plays for the score. Citrus came right back, driving 53 yards in eight plays and made the extra point which was to prove victory for them. The game then settled down to a seesaw battle until Claremont capitalized on a Citrus fumble for a touchdown. The conversion was missed by inches which gave Citrus a 13-12 victory. The season was highlighted by Capt. Johnson's magnificent defensive play and blocking which gained him a place on the All-Southern California High School team.



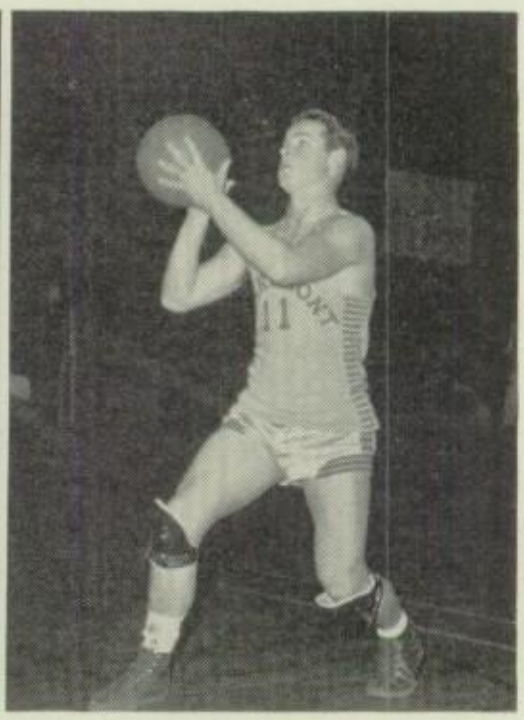
Reid reaches for ball in Chino game. He must have caught it because we won!

Basketball

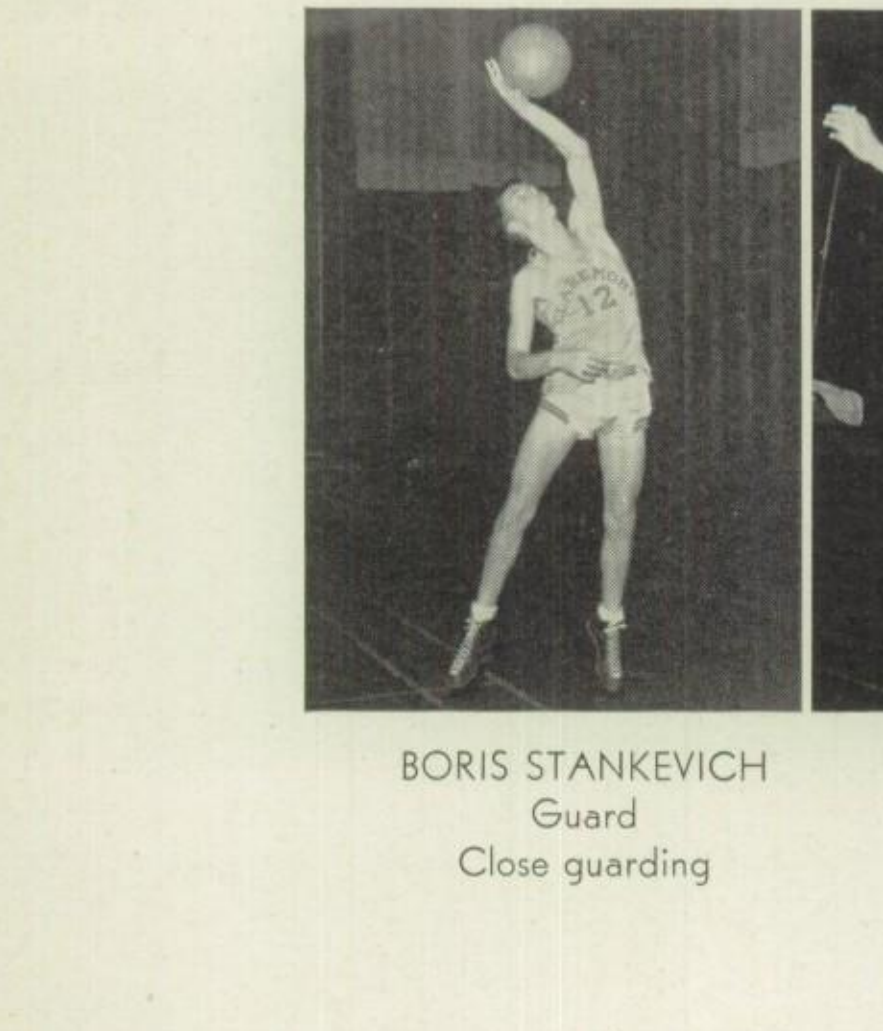
BORIS STANKEVICH
Guard
Close guarding



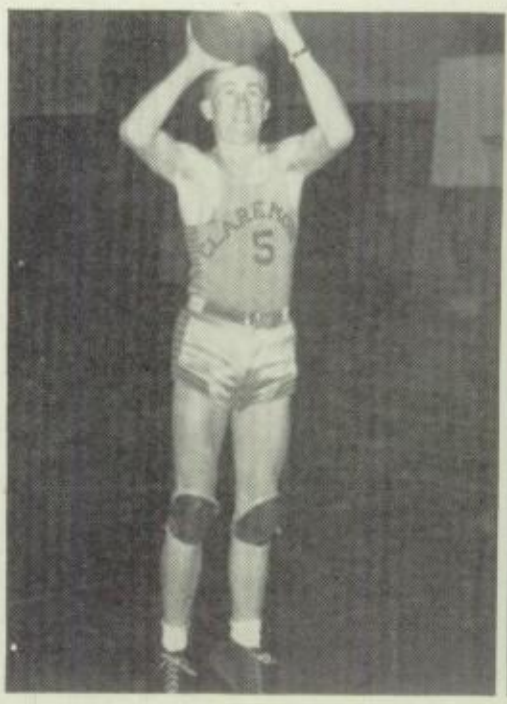
GALE REID
Guard
Long shots



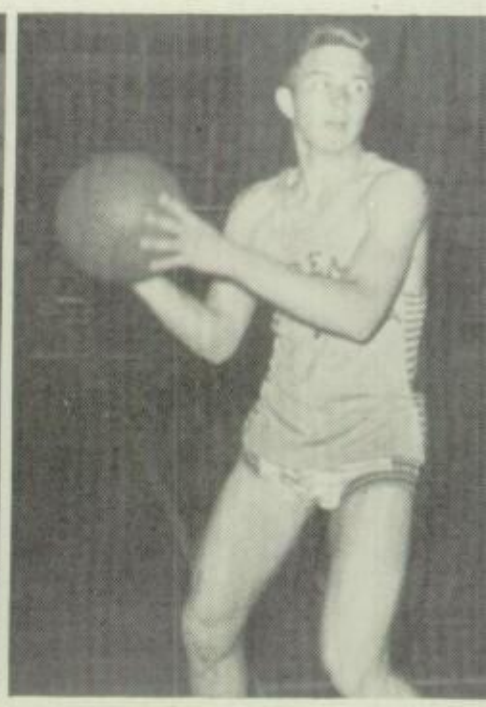
TAD JOHNSON
Guard
Steady play



Smith, Eakin attempt to block shot in Chino game.



SPENCER CHILD
Forward
Side shots



BOB HEADLAND
Forward
Fast

Claremont	24	Pomona College	20
Claremont	14	Pomona High	20
Claremont	31	Corona	27
Claremont	15	Bonita	16
Claremont	25	Cathedral (L.A.)	35
Claremont	24	Pomona High	41
Claremont	25	Chino	24
Claremont	29	Citrus	23
Claremont	34	Cal. Jr.	32
Claremont	32	Puente	27
Claremont	20	Corona	33
Claremont	14	Cal. Jr.	24
Claremont	35	Webb	32
Claremont	23	Chino	34
Claremont	21	Bonita	32
Claremont	45	Pomona College	22
Claremont	40	Citrus	37
Claremont	30	Puente	28

SHRILL WHISTLES

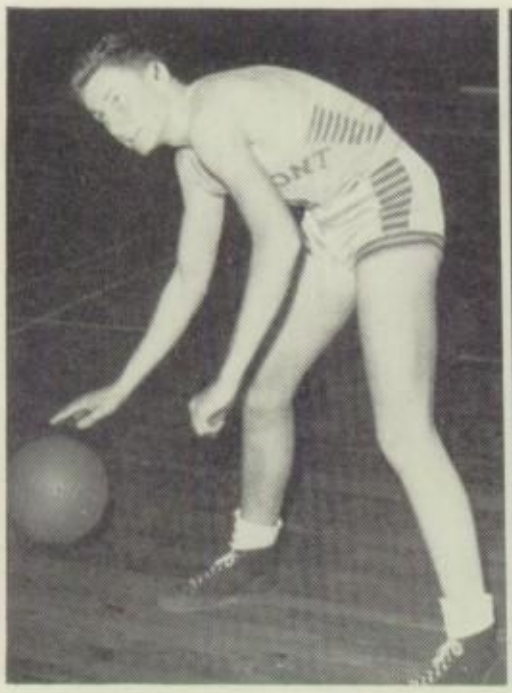
FREE SHOTS

ROOF LIFTING YELLS

TOSS UPS

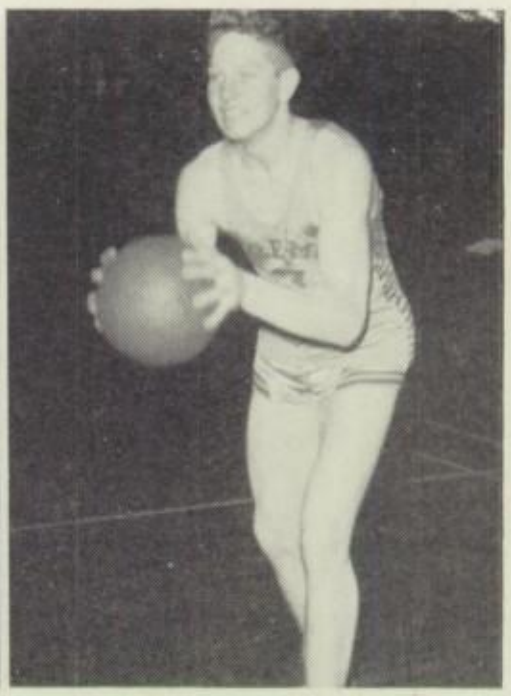
COACH HEATH

Winning six games and losing four in League play, the Wolfpack, coached by "Beefy" Heath, placed third in the Tri-County. The season was marked by the equality of all the teams in the League. Claremont played a total of eighteen games, winning ten and losing eight. . . . At the end of the first round the Wolfpack was leading the League with four wins and one loss. The one loss was at the hands of the Bonita Bearcats whose free throw proved to be their margin of victory. In the second round Claremont slipped considerably, being first upset by a strong Corona five. This upset completely dashed the hopes of the Claremonters for the Championship. This was followed by losses to Bonita and Chino who finished first and second in the League. Claremont played many practice games, the most exciting being the one against the Webb Gauls. Claremont gained victory in this game only after a hard fought double overtime had been played. . . . The season was highlighted by the steady play of Captain Eakin, who was high scorer for the season, scoring seventy-one points in the League play. He was followed by Jack Smith and Bob Headland with fifty-eight and fifty-seven points respectively.



JACK SMITH
Forward
"Swisser"

DON EAKIN
Center
High scorer



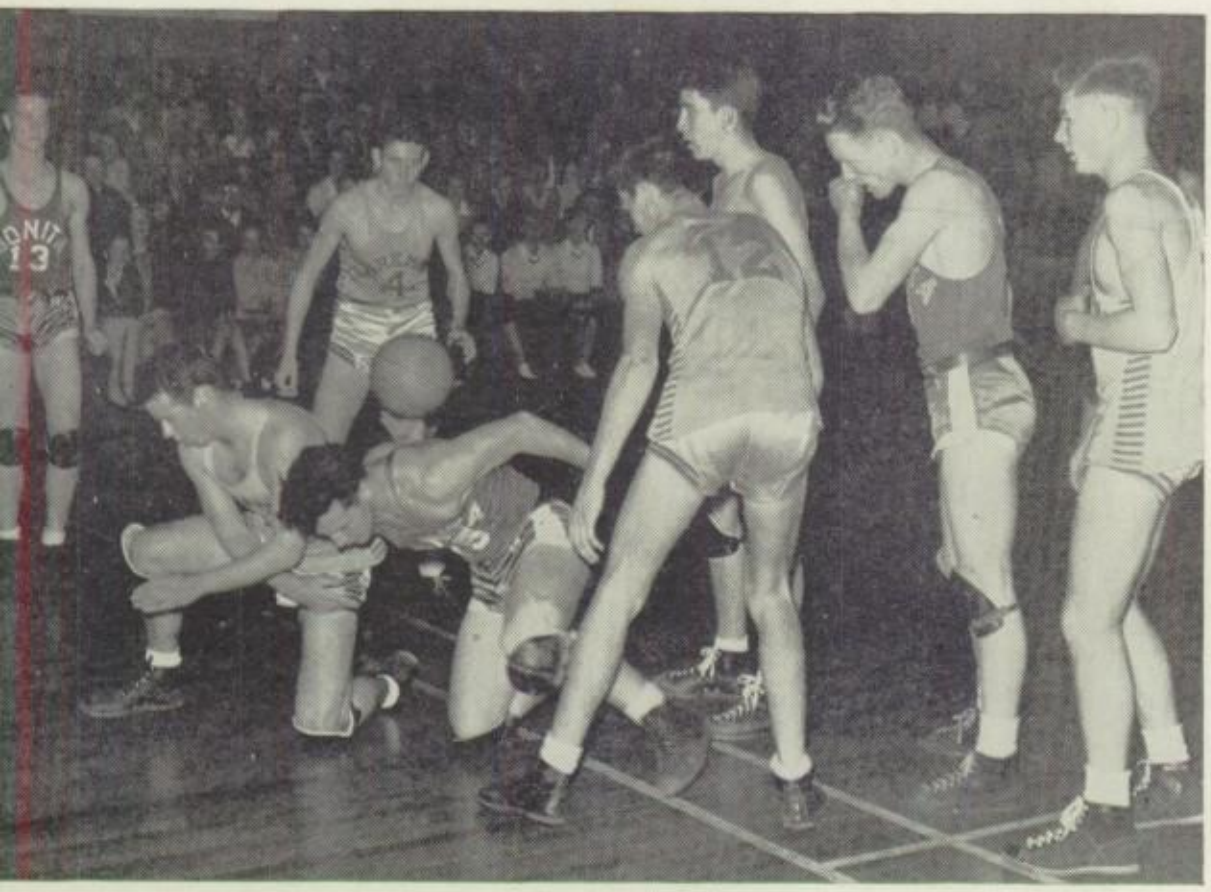
HAROLD RODEWALD
Forward
Great defense

Not Sinatra fans but Claremonters at a basketball game. Looks as if we made a basket!

"A" TEAM
Back Row: Mr. Heath, J. Sanders, E. Corson, J. Smith, G. Reid. **Middle Row:** J. Clifton, R. Rathbun, E. Johnson, D. Cunnison, B. Stankevich. **Front Row:** T. Johnson, H. Rodewald, D. Eakin—Captain, B. Headland.

"B" TEAM
A. Stover, B. Liles, M. Campbell, K. Mock, C. Licon, W. Iredell, T. Russell, B. Schrink, G. Whiteside, D. Spencer, B. Rainer, L. Burke, H. Starcher, C. Leighton, L. Faust, C. Popenoe, B. Cunnison, M. Toomay.

Although going down to defeat in most of their games, the "B" team proved themselves to be a scrappy bunch, improving greatly as the season progressed. And with the opening of the second round of League play, they showed themselves a much improved club. Although leading their opponents at some time in these games, they would falter toward the end and be defeated. In the Chino game, however, they upset the vaunted Chino Bees 20-16. Also they won a thrilling practice game from Cal. Jr. 30-29. . . . High scorers were Burke, scoring 62 points in League play and Liles with 48 points.



With the score tied at 15 at the end of the game, Bonita snatched victory away from the Wolfpack and went on to win the Tri-County by a good free shot in the overtime period. Here the teams are battling for the victory in the overtime period.

Track

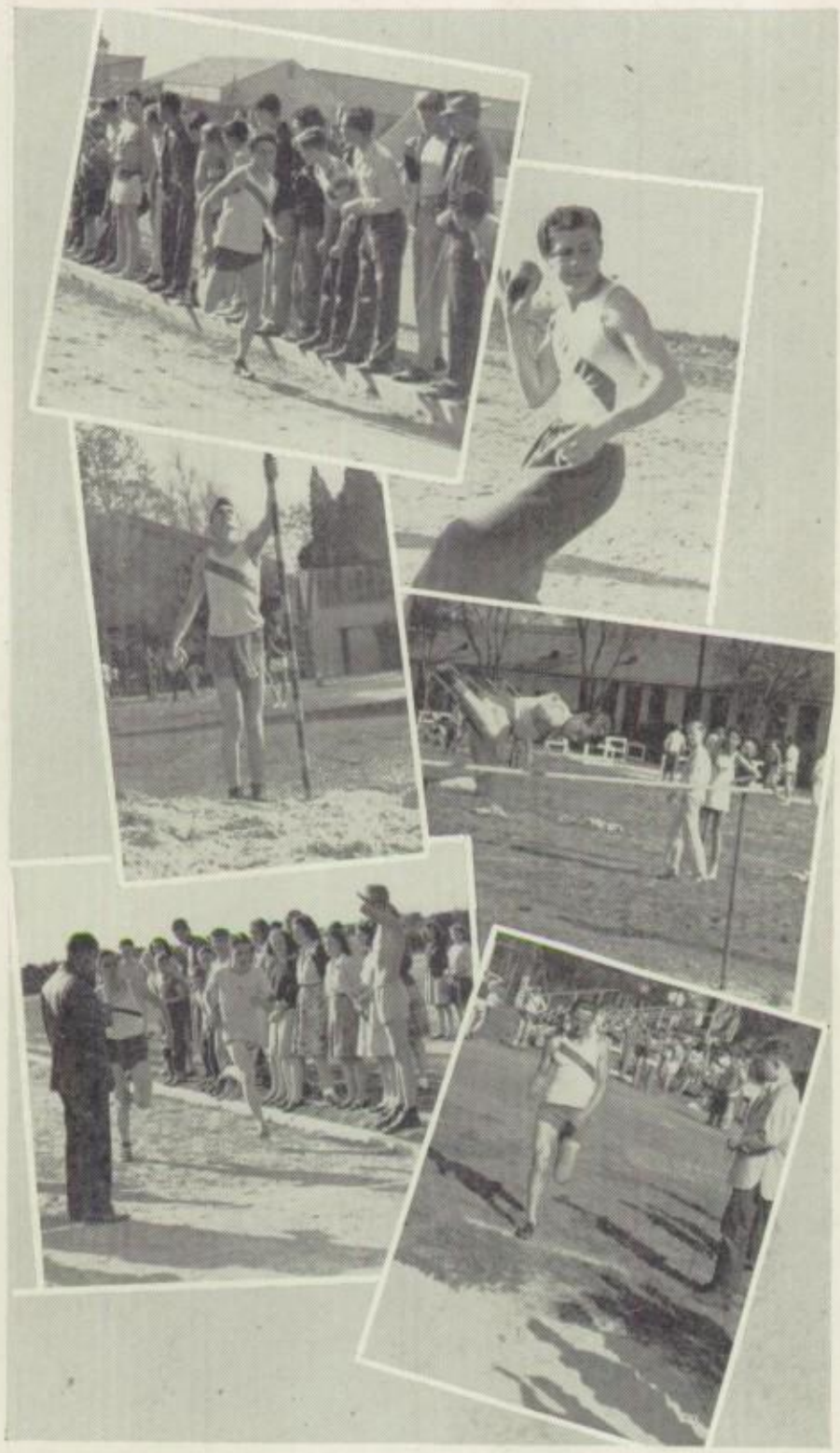
STARTING GUN

STRAINED FACES

TRI-COUNTY MEDALS

Back Row: Mr. Martin, Mr. Spencer, B. Calderon, B. Fowlkes, W. Cook, R. Carroll. **Front Row:** T. Johnson, B. Bolwinkle, D. Penter, J. Seibert, D. Metz, B. Headland.

Although not matching up to teams of the past few years, this year's track team managed to finish fourth in the League meet. The Citrus Cougars came out on top with 59 points, followed by Bonita with 49 points, Corona with 35 points, Claremont with 20½ points, Puente with 16½ points, and Chino with 6 points. . . . High scorer for the team during the season was Gale Reid. He also led his team in scoring in the League meet, placing second in the high jump, fourth in the broad jump, and fifth in the 220-yard dash. Other Claremonters placing in the Tri-County meet where Boris Stankevich, who won the 440-yard run in 54.7 seconds; Daniel Martinez, third in the 880-yard run; Wilburn Cook, third in the mile; Lewis Burke, tying for third in the pole vault; Tad Johnson, fifth in the shot put, and a relay team of Licon, Stankevich, Martinez and Reid which placed fifth. In the "X" meet, the only Claremonter to place was Ben Calderon, who placed fifth in the 1320.



Daniel Hurting
good luck

Back Row: B. Stankevich, E. Johnson, M. Martinez, B. Rainer, T. Russell, R. Miller. **Front Row:** G. Reid, R. Dyer, D. Leighton, L. Burke, A. Stover, J. Clifton, J. Smith.

Baseball

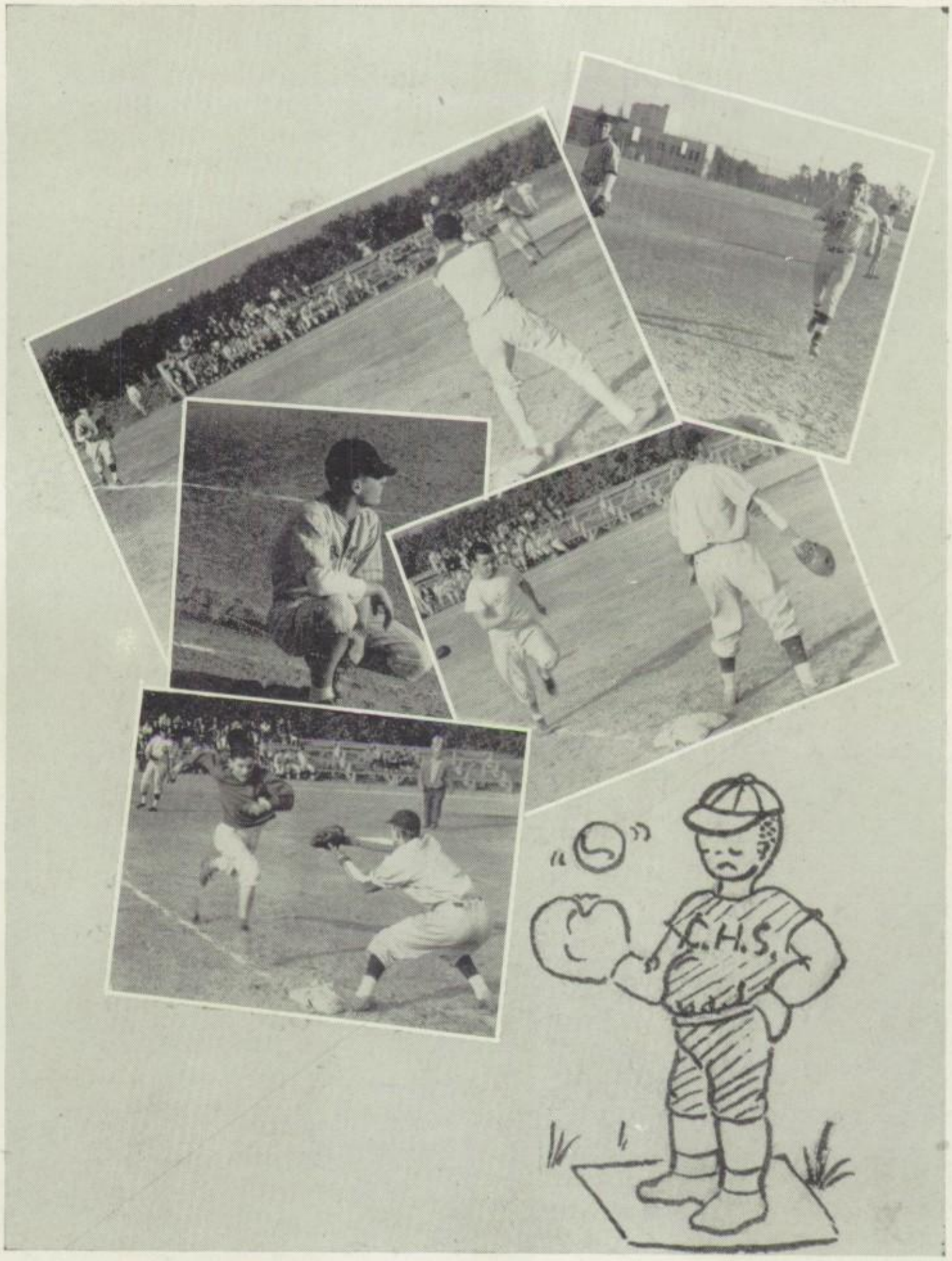
HOT, DUSTY DIAMOND

BATTER FANS

Back Row: T. Johnson, B. Schrink, E. Corson, B. Liles, W. Iredell, K. Roberts, W. Hend.icks, H. Rodewald, D. Spencer, G. Reid, J. Smith, J. Clifton, R. Towne, K. Mock. **Front Row:** E. Johnson, R. Rathbun, D. Eakin, R. Miller, B. Headland, A. Snyder, L. Burke, H. Christian, B. Calderon.

The Tri-County inaugurated round-robin play this year, whereby two games were played with each team. . . . The Wolfpack came up with a pretty fair team with Smith pitching, Rathbun or Roberts catching, Reid at first, Johnson at second, Liles at shortstop, Headland at third, Burke in left field, Eakin in center field, and Snyder in right field. . . . Claremont in their first round of play out hit their opponents in all but one game, but always managed to defeat themselves with their numerous errors. In the game against the Puente Warriors the Wolfpack lost 14-11 as they blew a four run lead in the last couple of innings. This was followed by a loss to Corona in which Claremont again blew a one run lead in the last inning. Then came losses to Bonita 9-1, Chino 13-6, and Citrus 6-5. Thus ended the first round with the Wolfpack having hopes for victories in the second.

Dusty but determined, the players await their turn at bat.



Claremont	11	Puente	14
Claremont	3	Corona	4
Claremont	1	Bonita	9
Claremont	6	Chino	13
Claremont	5	Citrus	6
Claremont	8	Puente	9

Girls' Athletic Association

G.A.A. OFFICERS

Front Row: B. Carradine, P. Hall, J. Campbell, B. Brown, F. Thayer. **Back Row:** M. Meredith, J. Reeves, M. Dean, Miss Colbath.

Determined not to be outdone by the male athletes of C.H.S., many of the girls came out two afternoons a week for sports. These girls, members of the Girls' Athletic Association, headed by Joyce Reeves, played energetically as their sore muscles and wounds proved. Playdays held with Bonita, Citrus and Chino participating have always been fun and even though their scores didn't always show it, the girls tried their best. Then, of course, on the way home, they made themselves hoarse by singing. The annual initiation was held and the Freshmen were really put through their paces by the Sophomores who, as is the custom, were making up for everything that had been done to them the preceding year. No bodies were found however, so they all must have survived. The high point of the year was the banquet held at the end of school. Wonderful food, entertainment, and the presentation of hard earned awards, pins, letters and the G.A.A. cup, plus the announcing of the All-Star teams, made the occasion a memorable one and a fitting close to the school year.

Basketball

Manager and Team Capts. P. Hall—Mgr., B. Fredendall, M. Wilson, M. Dean, C. Clifton

Warm weather and lots of excess energy brought an unusual number of girls out for the basketball season. Playday was held at Citrus, November 14, despite the fact that a flu epidemic had just struck. Many of the girls played and then went home to spend the next few days in bed. The Seniors, handicapped by three sick members, played a hard up-and-down game with Citrus, losing 13-12. Bonita really made the baskets, defeating the Claremont Juniors 33-4. The luck was changed, however, when the Sophs played Corona, winning 6 to 2, and the Frosh defeated Puente 16-2. A party given by the Seniors at the falls above Snowcrest brought the season to a close. A heavy fog set in, but the hot meatballs saved the day.

INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS

A. Bradley, M. Kinney, V. Smith, C. Sleeper, J. Reeves, C. Ellis, M. Wilson

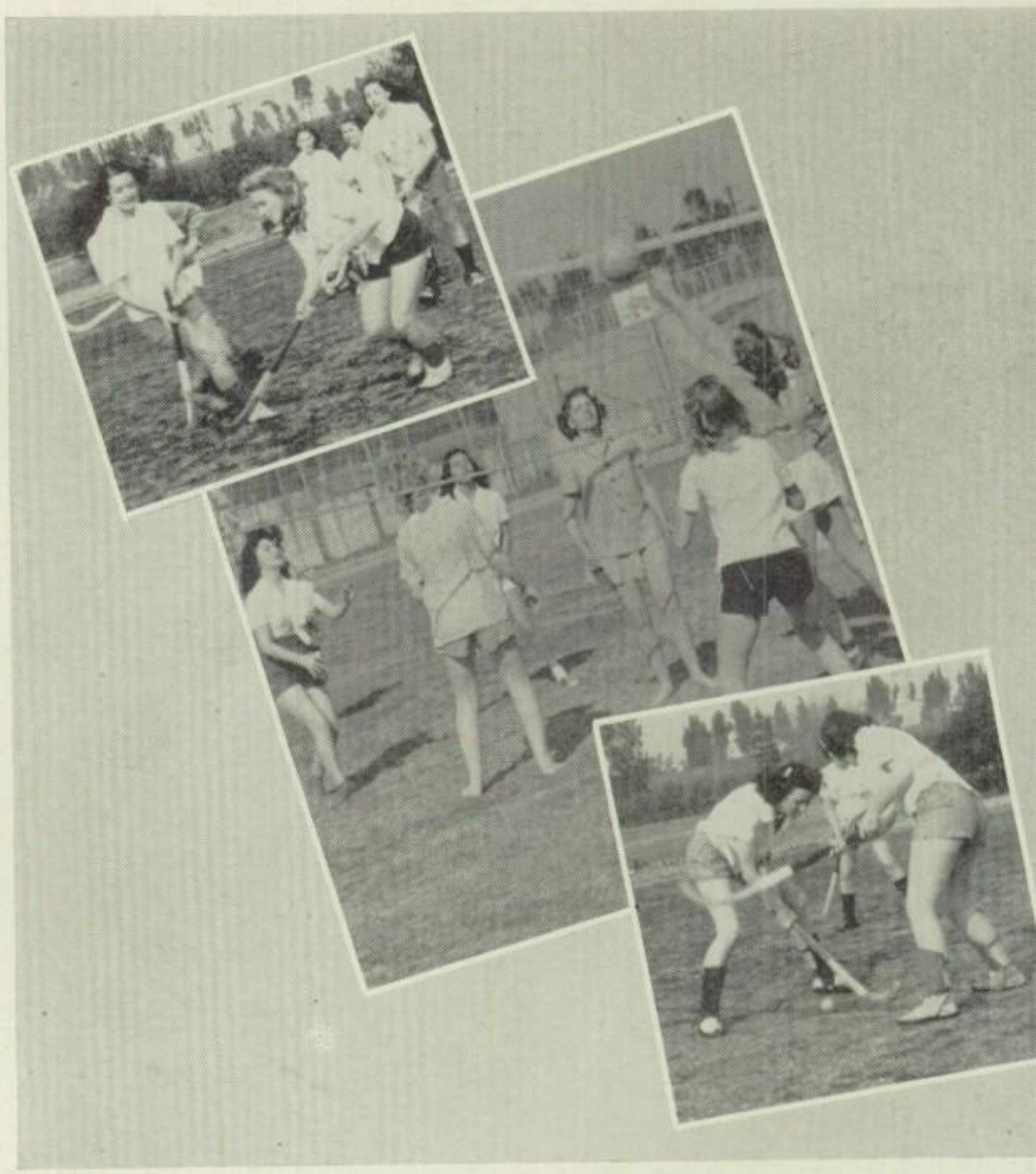
Speedball

INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS
Front Row: L. Paris, M. Wilson, M. Kinney, A. Bradley, C. Sleeper, F. Thayer, J. Reeves. **Back Row:** C. Ellis, B. Brown, P. Morgan, V. Smith, C. Upham, M. Garris, M. Chester.

The speedball season with the Seniors as interclass champions was climaxed by a playday here at Claremont with all the schools of the Tri-County League represented. This playday was unusual in that non-participants from all the schools, came to cheer for their home teams. The games were played in halves, making it easier for the girls to make new acquaintances and renew old ones. Although the Juniors and Sophomores lost, the Seniors and Freshmen were able to conquer their opponents. Mary Meredith, as manager, deserves particular credit for the smooth organization and the running of the food stand. It really was appreciated by all.

MANAGER AND TEAM CAPTAINS
Standing: F. Mock, M. Garris, M. Meredith—Mgr.
Seated: M. Kraus, M. Fuller.

Hockey Volleyball



Following a very short hockey season, volleyball and individual sports were introduced for the first time. After a fairly fast game was developed, it was found that volleyball could be lots of fun. To end the season a playday was held at Bonita, April 6. Although it was cloudy, the rain held off and some fast games were played. The Seniors and Freshmen defeated Corona teams but the Juniors were defeated by Bonita, as were the Sophs by Puente. A fairly good showing was also made in individual sports. But they certainly found our weak spots!

INITIATION

It comes but once a year —
THANK GOODNESS!

Tennis

Front Row: B. White, M. Bruner, J. Campbell. **Back Row:** M. Dean, Miss Colbath, D. Cunnison, J. Reeves, M. Kinney, V. Baber, M. Meredith, B. Cunnison, M. Fuller, P. Coffey, B. Cunliffe.

-been lotsa fun this year- Connie

Manager—Maxine Dean

This year the tennis team has really been going places and doing things. Tuesday afternoons were reserved for hard practice which began to show some results in the form of faster serves, smoother drives, and better backhands. Tennis manager for the girls was Maxine Dean and Miss Colbath coached both the boys and girls. In the spring, the team played matches with the other schools in the Tri-County League, something which has not been done for several years. Also the girls played practice matches with the college girls from Pomona and Scripps. In view of the much better players, the active tennis hours were very worthwhile.

Dear Diary,

SEPTEMBER

10 Dear Diary—Back to the old grind—Vacation went so very quickly this year. The teachers really got off to a good start. I've never seen so many big books all waiting to be read by me. Most discouraging! But it's fun to see all the kids again. Everyone's back and we have some new ones—even boys! P. S. My tan is fading already, and I worked so hard to get it!

21

Fun today, diary—the Big-Little Sister party. We all piled into the bus and took off for San Dimas Park. It was a gorgeous day, and we let loose all our pent-up energy, hiking, playing baseball, and best of all, eating. Starving as usual, we went to the Burger Bar afterward and did ourselves proud by hamburgers and malts.—Wonder if there's any cake in the house?

OCTOBER

6 Quite a day! Spent the morning setting the Annual Carnival up outside the gym and the afternoon moving it inside. California, I love you! But it was swell, anyway, and lots of kids were there.

12 The first football game— and we won! Played Puente and the score was 19-6. The fellas are really out there trying this season.

NOVEMBER

9 Thus ends football season. Lost to Citrus by one measly little point. But gee, the team's been doing wonderfully! And the quarter is over. Hallelujah! But now I have to study for a trig test—the last straw. Oh well, to my books.

17 At last, diary dear — the football banquet. I can still taste that wonderful food. Went to the Civic afterward and I'm sure sleepy. It just couldn't be two-thir — gee, I think I had better go to bed.

DECEMBER

1 "Clarence" finally came through after being postponed twice. It was swell, too. Went to the Burger Bar with all the kids afterwards.

15 Christmas vacation at last! Wore my new dress to the dance tonight. There were beautiful decorations and a floor show too. Felt so good that we just drove and drove afterwards.

JANUARY

3 Oh dear, why must the best things always end? Vacation has been glorious and carefree. Even worked to earn a little extra money, though none of it is left now. So back to the books and a higher education.

21 Semester exams. QUIET.

FEBRUARY

9 The Annual Talent Show. All sorts of real hilarious acts—and the Senior boys' ballet. I start laughing every time I think about it.

21 The last basketball game already. The fellas ended the season with a bang, defeating Puente in a close game. Took in the Youth Center afterward, and then robbed mom's icebox of most all its contents. Vacation tomorrow!! Good old Washington.

MARCH

12 At last those Juniors came through with their long-anticipated sweater spring. They completely beat us to the draw, but it didn't take us long to pitch in. I'm still black and blue in spots, but we showed them. P. S. Guess I might as well admit it—they're pretty good looking. Always did like grey.

16 Went to a good old-fashioned barn dance put on by the Annual tonight. The boys sure did enjoy themselves—must have been 'cause they got to wear jeans!

APRIL

5 The Junior-Senior play, "Uncertain Wings," came through with flying colors. I sure enjoyed the food that was left over from the party scene!

13 Spring Vacation! We're going to the beach tomorrow. I'll die if I don't get at least a little pink. Ahhh—a whole week of relaxation!

MAY

24 We gals got together for the G. A. A. banquet at the Inn. All the awards were given and I actually got my letter! So I'm sitting on top of the world.

25 The most wonderful event of the whole year, diary dear. The Junior-Senior reception. My dress was just right and oh, was my corsage beautiful! Everyone looked so happy, must have been partly because school's almost over.

JUNE

1 The last social event of the year, diary. The Lettermen's Carnival. It brought things to a smashing finish all right. More fun, even though I did lose my allowance on that penny pitch!

3 Our last day of school. It seemed pretty queer—yet rather nice at that. Senior assembly—just a bit sad, too.

5 Never thought I would get across that stage and I nearly snatched my diploma from the person presenting it. I made it, though, and it's all over now — our last year at C. H. S.

Advisors: Mrs. Mahoney, Miss Bolz, Mr. Booth

Thank You

My most sincere thanks go to all who helped in any way to make this book possible. Mr. Jack Cannicott of Los Angeles Engraving Co. did all he could to help in every way possible. There was no problem for which he did not have a valuable suggestion. Through his eyes, I came to see what a beautiful piece of work an annual could be. I'll never forget his patience, knowledge, or his friendship. It was a real privilege to work with him. To Mr. Booth, for his encouragement, understanding, and good suggestions, to Mrs. Mahoney for always being willing to help, to Mrs. Hull for directing the Talent Show, and to Mr. Roy Day of the Progress-Bulletin who good-naturedly helped us get the book into shape for printing, I owe a great deal of thanks. Not out of place, I think, is my expression of gratitude to my parents for their encouragement when it was most needed and their willingness to help in any way. Many were the trips they made doing errands for the Annual. I'll never forget the hard work of the staff and their willingness to help with my plans no matter how absurd they may have seemed. It was a great privilege for me to edit **EL ESPIRITU DE 1946** and I sincerely hope that we have succeeded in putting out an annual you will be proud to own.

The Editor.

No record of a school year at Claremont High is complete without a glimpse of the part the communities of Claremont and Pomona have played in the everyday lives of the students. The stores in these communities have filled their important role well. Many of the merchants have helped to make this book possible. And so to them we would like to express our gratitude and try to show in the next pages just what an important part they do play.

Located very conveniently on the boulevard is **Wolfe's** complete and modern grocery store. But it's more than a store, it's a place where you can always find friends. Carol and Virginia Baber are just two of the many C.H.S. students who flock to this friendly store, shopping for Mom or to buy candy and other snacks during noons and after school. Besides being a favorite of the high school, Wolfe's also caters in friendly manner to all Claremont.

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Do you know what's going on in Claremont? If so, it's no doubt you take the **Claremont Courier** and if you're in the dark, you'd better subscribe, but quick! Glen Pierce, talking it over with Editor Stanley Larson, seems to agree.

Compliments of

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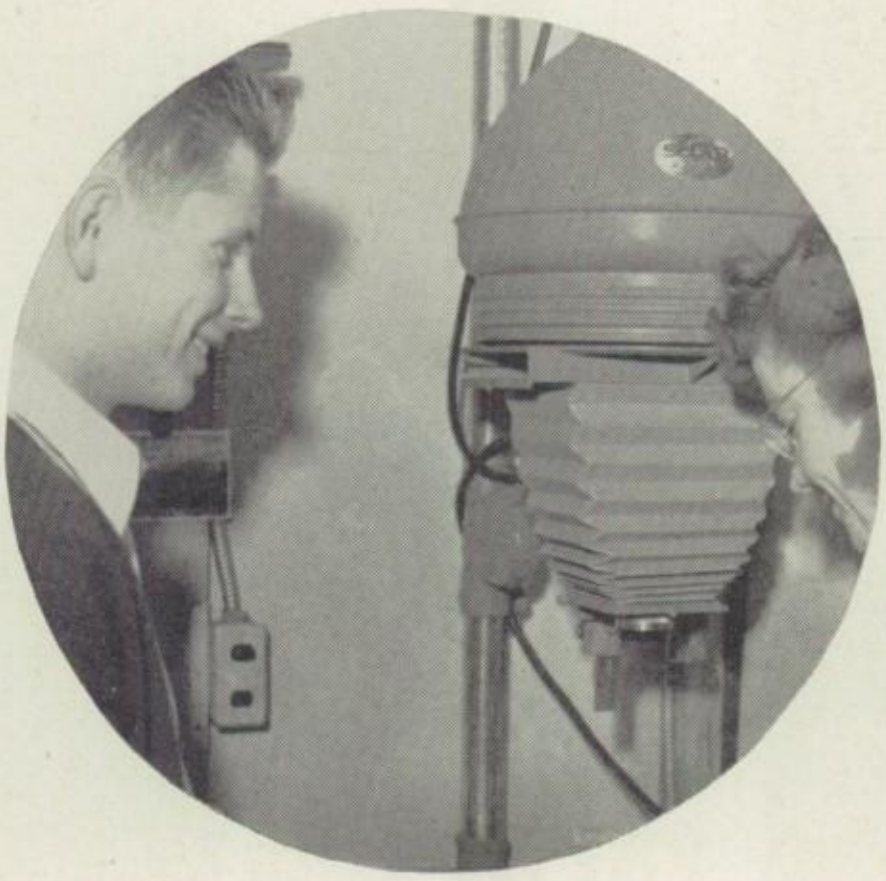

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It's lots of fun window shopping with such nice displays as those at **Diena Warrens,** but it's much more fun shopping inside. They have the very latest styles from which to choose and have everything from evening capes to blouses. Shirley Throne seems to be quite pleased with the sweaters, too. Diena Warrens has the added distinction of being owned and managed by Mr. Murphy, formerly a buyer at Robinson's in Los Angeles and he really knows quality and style.

Tommy Bradley, Willy Iredell and Mike Toomay seem to be quite pleased about something. Maybe they were lucky enough to buy one of those new post-war spotlights at the **Claremont Electric Service** where the best in electrical equipment is featured.

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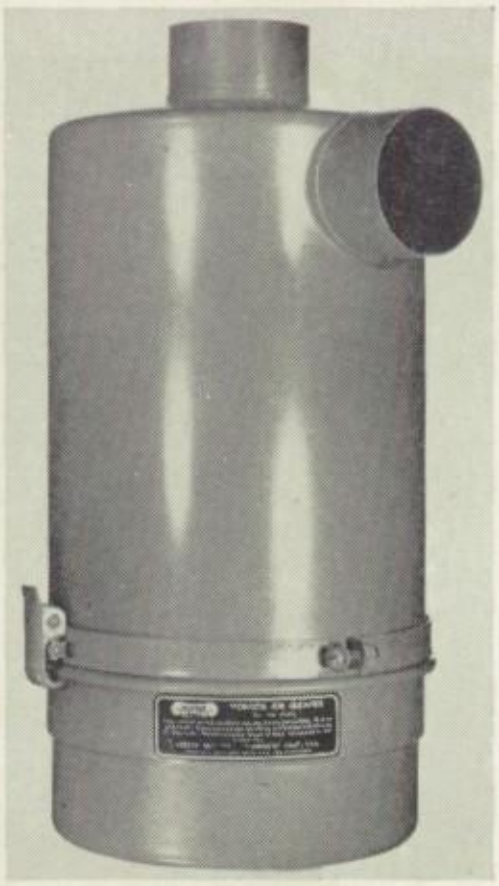

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"Gee, what a wonderful soda!" Sounds like you must be at the **Mission,** which has the distinction of being one of Claremont's nicer places, serving breakfast-lunch and supper. It's seldom that you won't find someone from C.H.S. there. And why not, when they feature the best in food and service.

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Is that Carol Sleeper pleading with the **College Cleaners** to try and get the mimeographing ink off her new sweater? Ah yes, must be! Joyce Reeves, too. Whether it's working on the Wolf Packet or some other dirty job, we know that we can depend on College Cleaners to remove all possible dirt and do a neat job. As Editor of the Packet, Carol had lots of work for the cleaners and so if she chooses College Cleaners we ought to follow the advice of someone who knows.

Are you one of those who has trouble buying a shoe that you'll still like when you get home? Then, you should try selecting a pair from **The Triangle.** There, they are interested in finding the shoe just right for you. Next time you need a new pair of shoes, try the Triangle.

One of the most important stores in any community, large or small, is the hardware store. How much difference a nut the right size or some turpentine may make if you need it and don't have it. Claremonters like Bob White appreciate this and make **Claremont Hardware** the store for all such needs. Also garden tools, household supplies, and paint are part of the complete stock offered to Claremonters.

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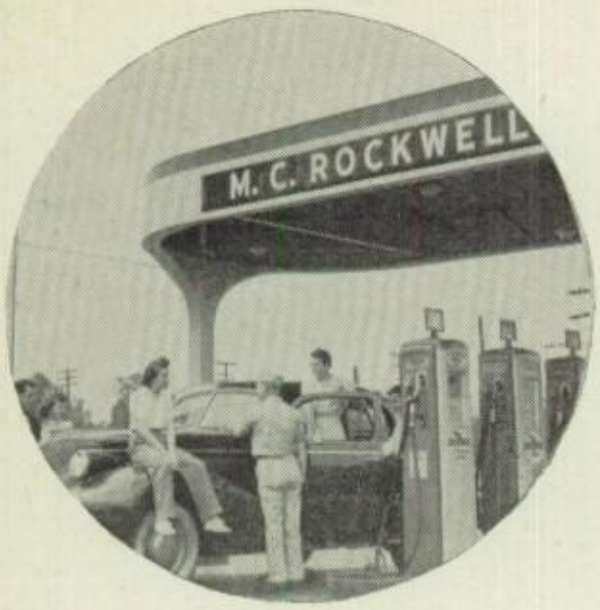

Oh, no, not that! Anything but that! How could life be so cruel? A flat tire when you're on your way to pick up that special date. But cheer up, help is near at hand. All you have to do is just drive into **Rockie's.**

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Need something to liven up that dark wall or a good book for a rainy day? Join those who browse at the **Claremont Book and Art Shop.** Art equipment can be purchased also, but perhaps you, like Arlene Bradley, would rather look at some of the many lovely pictures to be found there.

A dress that is "just right" for that extra special occasion, that's what all C.H.S. girls want. Where to find it is usually the problem, but not any more! Just stop in at **Alfred Gray's** in Pomona where Margaret Howell and Mary Kraus seem to be buying a dress. Here your problem is solved. Not only is a grand selection of women's apparel carried but jewelry and hats are also featured. So for style and satisfaction, Alfred Gray's is the smart choice.

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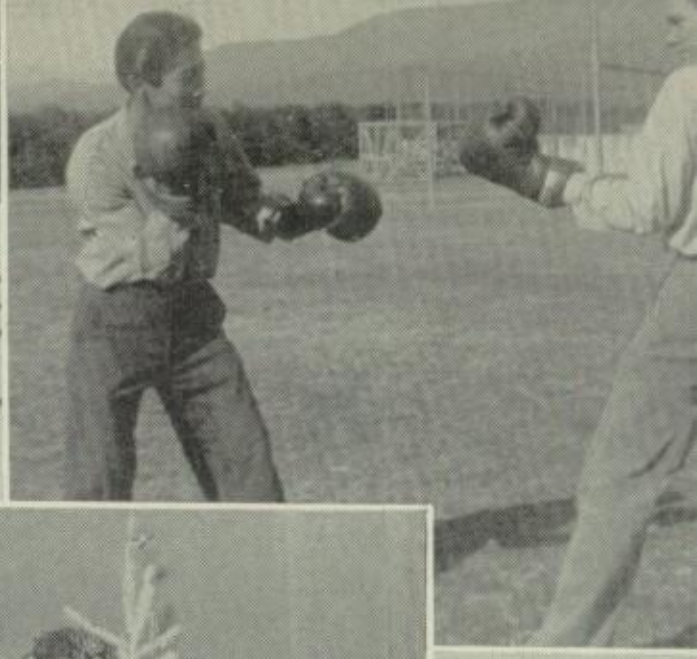

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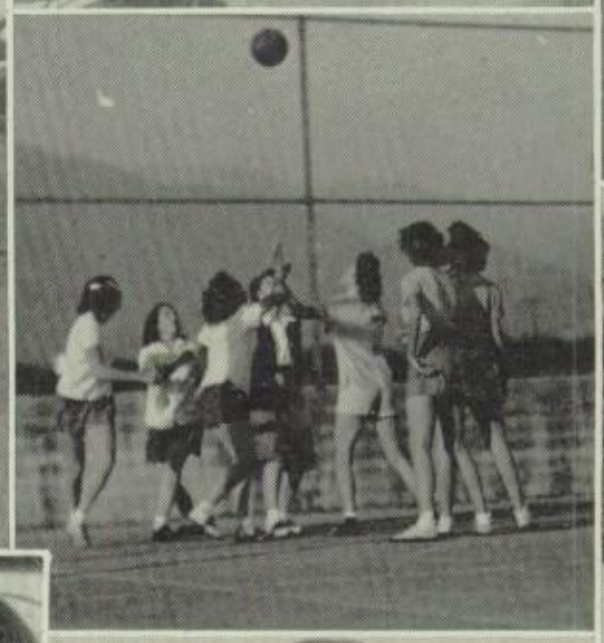

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